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# MAD RIVER UNION

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VOL. 5, No. 1 ❖ 14 PAGES ❖ WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2017 ❖ EST. 2013 ❖ \$1

### ❖ MCKINLEY STATUE



**McKMOORINGS** McKinley's bronze boots are anchored in marble. "Feet of clay" is a biblical phrase denoting non-apparent character flaws which can lead to one's downfall. UNION FILE PHOTO

## Should his feet of clay make McK go away?

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Whether the recent rise in opposition to the statue of William McKinley on the Plaza is another periodic surge limited to activists or holds wide appeal throughout town is not yet clear.

But advocacy for the bronze man's removal is being voiced in multiple venues, from the recent Town Hall meeting to the City Council and Historic Landmarks Committee (HLC) meetings and of course, online.

Activists would like the city to remove both the statue and the boulder-mounted plaque across from the Jacoby Building, which notes the venerable structure's historic designation.

MCKINLEY ❖ A4

## Catch 22's bedevil lighthouse rehab

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Trinidad is pursuing an emergency permit to stabilize the Memorial Lighthouse against ongoing landslides, but the way ahead is piled high with difficulty.

"We may now be in a position where there are no options left on the table," Geosciences Chief Gary Simpson of SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Eureka, said last week. He gave a geology lecture at Humboldt State University.

Severe time constraints are complicating a baker's dozen of technical, geophysical, political and policy dilemmas surround-

ing three mitigation actions: Reinforcing the lighthouse in its existing location adjoining Edwards and Trinity streets; relocating it to a more stable site; or rebuilding it, perhaps of lighter material like fiberglass, and moving it to a new location.

No alternative sites have been identified, however. And there is no money and little time before the rainy season starts to pursue any of the three approaches, developed by SHN.

Numerous Catch-22s form a singular conjuncture:

- The emergency permit application must be limited to the minimal, least intrusive repair work.

- The "minimum necessary" is not defined because there are major drawbacks to all of the presumptive solutions, so there is no predicate at the moment for the permit application. Language will have to be crafted by SHN in partnership with the Trinidad city planner and manager.

- The Coastal Commission says whatever is done under an emergency permit cannot be permitted on a permanent basis.

- Any attempt to move the estimated 40-ton lighthouse as little as 20 feet – sliding it over on giant rollers – risks breaking up the concrete superstructure and

LIGHTHOUSE ❖ A3



**TROUBLED IN TRINIDAD** The Memorial Lighthouse could tumble down the bluff if nothing is done.

MATT FILAR | UNION



**REDWOOD PRIDE** Sunday's Pride Parade/March 2017 was an LGBTQIA+ event of inclusion, celebration, reflection and action for the greater North Coast region. And fun, too! Above, the Marching Lumberjacks beamed with happiness. An honor guard, left, displayed the many colors of pride. Right, a juggling marcher. Redwood Pride calls on the community for awareness, healing, and change at [redwoodpride.wordpress.com](http://redwoodpride.wordpress.com). PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



## Blue Lake Fire pursues tax

Patrick Evans

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Blue Lake Fire District, which manages the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, will lose a large part of its income when a service agreement with the Blue Lake Rancheria expires in 2019.

In response, the fire district has submitted a special tax measure for the consolidated district election in November to plug the anticipated gap in funding and cover rising costs of operations and maintenance.

The Blue Lake Fire District receives \$75,000 per year from the Blue Lake Rancheria, which mostly covers the salary of the



**GIMME SHELTER** The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department needs an indoor space to store vehicles.

PATRICK EVANS | UNION

district fire chief. The Blue Lake Rancheria entered a service agreement with the district to fund the Fire Chief's salary in 2006, but decided it will not renew the agreement when it ex-

pires in June 2019. The Rancheria was not available for comment before the *Union* went to press.

The fire district's proposed tax, Measure Y, **BLUE LAKE ❖ A3**

### ❖ GREEN RUSH

## Almost 1,800 completed grow apps

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – In what Humboldt County's Planning Director has described as a "tremendous achievement," the number of completed commercial marijuana permit applications will reach 1,800 by the end of this month.

The update was reported at the Sept. 19 Board of Supervisors meeting. During a discussion on how to apply commercial marijuana excise taxes fairly, Planning Director John Ford was asked about the percentage of marijuana cultivators who have been fined for violations.

Ford said that 30 applicants have been deemed to be out of compliance with the county's regulations and 60 permits have been approved.

For months, county planning staff has been reviewing the more than 2,300 permit applications submitted under the late 2016 deadline of a commercial marijuana

production ordinance.

The first step toward approving permits is reviewing applications and deeming them to be complete and ready for processing. Most of the applications were considered to be incomplete so getting the majority of them in shape marks a milestone in the county's progress.

Once commercial operations are permitted, they're subject to another layer of bureaucracy – taxation.

The permit applications update was part of a discussion on changing the way excise taxes are billed. Seeking to apply its excise tax on commercial marijuana production fairly, the county will focus collection based on the date of permit approvals.

The idea is to prevent billing of the taxes for an entire year in cases where new cultivation has only been possible for part of a year due to the timing of permit approvals.

Supervisors directed staff to implement

CANNABIS GROWS ❖ A5

### COMMERCIAL LED EXTERIOR LIGHTING

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❖ COAST SEAFOODS

Poised for permit approval

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – Coast Seafoods expects final approval this fall of state and federal certifications of its shellfish harvesting permit through September, 2025.

The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have the final say, after the California Coastal Commission approved a greatly revised farming plan Sept. 14 at a meeting in Cambria, San Luis Obispo County.

The extensive revisions mandate the company to reduce its Humboldt Bay footprint by roughly 21 acres (300 to 279) and shift 42 acres over to the western areas of the bay near Bird Island and Mad River Slough.

Over a period of about two-and-a half years, the company’s total operational footprint would be scaled back and reconfigured by nearly one-third.

To that end, Coast Seafoods would be confined to about 279 acres of intertidal oyster aquaculture and deploy 30 existing floating shellfish cultivation rafts for the next eight years.

Buttressing the scale-back, the Coastal Commission imposed 12 strict conditions on the company’s bay operations to meet the demands for stronger safety and accountability by environmentalists, wildlife advocates, hunters and boaters.

Nixing Coast Seafoods’ original proposal to enlarge its 300-acre farm by some 260 acres, the commission’s renewal permit protects several thousand acres from further development.

- The company must:
- Carry out an eelgrass monitoring plan with a five-year term
  - Monitor black brant foraging in eelgrass beds
  - Submit a Vessel Management Plan with a map showing the travel routes and landing or cultivation bed access sites that the company’s vessels use in cultivation areas; and set forth procedures to limit the herding or flushing of black brant or shorebirds.
  - Conduct visual inspections December through February, to determine if Pacific herring has spawned on eelgrass, on aquaculture materials or in substrate. The inspections must comply with the survey protocols of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW).
  - Report by Dec. 31 each year on planting and harvesting

dates and on actions to prevent the loss of shellfish cultivation baskets. The company must also account for lost equipment that is recovered.

- Patrol all active harvesting areas after a storm or high winds and recover lost or damaged aquaculture equipment. It is Coast Seafoods’ responsibility to retrieve all such equipment and debris from the shoreline. All unmarked gear has to be marked within 18 months and employees have to be trained in debris retrieval. Clean-ups must be recorded and documented.

- Avoid water-going operations during black brant hunting days, typically Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from early November to mid-December.

- In the event Coast Seafoods discovers any Native American human remains, burial goods, archaeological objects or other cultural resources, Eureka Operations Manager Greg Dale will serve as the point of contact.

When an archaeological resource is uncovered in ground-disturbance operations, the company must immediately notify the Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPO’s) designated by the Blue Lake Rancheria, the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria and the Wiyot Tribe.

“As soon as feasible after such a discovery,” the Coastal Commission stipulates, the company “shall retain a qualified archaeologist with local experience to consult with Commission staff, the Harbor District, the three THPOs, Coast [Seafoods] and other applicable regulatory agencies to employ best practices for assessing the significance of the find and developing and implementing a mitigation plan if avoidance is not feasible.”

Ground-disturbance farming operations are to be halted immediately if potentially significant historic or archaeological materials are discovered. Examples include, but are not limited to, concentrations of historic artifacts (e.g., bottles, ceramics); prehistoric artifacts (chipped chert or obsidian, arrow points, groundstone mortars and pestles); culturally altered ash-stained midden soils associated with pre-contact Native American habitation sites; concentrations of fire-altered rock and burned or charred organic materials; historic structure remains such as stone-lined building foundations, wells or privy pits.

Make money by making the government your customer

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PROCUREMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER EUREKA** – Does the government buy what you sell? On Tuesday, Oct. 17 businesses in Humboldt and Del Norte counties will have the unique opportunity to learn the basics of government contracting and get an overview of state and agency buying at a free workshop, Introduction to Government Contracting.

The Northern California Procurement Technical Assistance Center (Norcal PTAC) and the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) will host the Introduction to Government Contracting workshop in an effort

to help businesses navigate the sometimes daunting procurement process.

“The federal government is the largest economy in the world, and the State of California ranks number six, just ahead of France.” Norcal PTAC Program Director Kristina Kunkel said. “Small businesses can learn how to make the government their next customer and find out which government agencies buy what they are already selling.”

Topics covered at the Introduction to Government Contracting Workshop include an overview of state and federal agency buying, advantages of doing business with the government, certifications and

registrations, and marketing to federal and state agencies.

PTACs are nonprofit organizations that provide free advising services and trainings throughout the nation.

Norcal PTAC holds monthly workshops and seminars, provides one-on-one counseling, and offers a bid matching service for businesses in their area.

The Oct. 17 event will be held at Caltrans Building, 1656 Union St., in Eureka from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free.

For more information and to register for Introduction to Government Contracting, visit *Intro-Eureka.eventbrite.com*.

**THE WATERFRONT** Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group welcomes Jason Nguyen (pronounced Ween) to a forum it will hold **today, Sept. 27** from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. in Samoa. Lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Nguyen will be presenting his plans to develop his Eureka property on the waterfront and other properties nearby. Nguyen emmigrated with his father from South Vietnam to the U.S. in 1989. They were the last of his family to emigrate (his grandfather was a South Vietnamese military officer). A young entrepreneur at age 19, Nguyen has owned many businesses, moving to Humboldt County four years ago. He owns cabins near Miranda and is helping the community there. He also volunteers in the State Military Heritage Command, preserving California military museums. Come hear his vision for a prosperous Eureka future.

Baked ham will be served for lunch at \$16 and soup and salad is available for \$12. To RSVP please call (707) 441-1974 or email *Charles.Bean@Yahoo.com*.

**PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE** Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force meets **today, Sept. 27** at 6 p.m. in City Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include public comment; a discussion of the recent Town Hall meeting; a review of public safety priorities; discussion of safety solutions; discussion of a possible meeting with bar owners and retailers of alcoholic beverages to discuss responsible alcohol sales and consumption; a possible site visit to encampment near Windsong; a discussion of the task force’s report to the City Council; the Cahill Park Pathway Project; drafts of Public Safety Quick Reference Guides in English and Spanish; and more.

**ARCATA MAIN STREET** Arcata Main Street has hired Jeanette Todd as its new executive director. Todd, who started work Monday, replaces Nancy Stephenson, who left her post earlier this summer for a job with the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. Todd was the station manager for KMUD radio and continues to serve as its community development director. She will work part-time for Arcata Main Street through the end of November, and then will work full time. Arcata Main Street organizes the Halloween trick-or-treating on the Plaza, a Day of the Dead celebration, the Season of Wonder and Light and the Oyster Festival. Main Street’s board meets the second Thursday of the month at 4:30 p.m. 761 Eighth St. Unit C in Arcata.



**DEMOCRATS ENDORSE** The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee endorsed Bonnie Deister for Area 1 College of the Redwoods Area 1 Board of Trustees and Dan Kelley for Area 2 College of the Redwoods Area 1 Board of Trustees during the committee’s September meeting. The election will be held Nov. 7. The Democrats next meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 129 Fifth St. in Eureka.

ka. All Democrats are welcomed to attend.

**ON THE BALLOT** On Nov. 7, voters will also decide the fate of a proposed Peninsula Community Services District, which would include Samoa, Finntown and Fairhaven. In Blue Lake, voters will consider a special tax to help provide funding for the Blue Lake Fire Protection District. (*See story, page A4.*)

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<i>cityofarcata.org</i>
<b>Arcata Fire District Board of Directors</b> Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	<i>arcatafire.org</i>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buidling behind City Hall	<i>bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</i>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<i>humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-noticeѕ</i>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<i>hbmwd.com/meetings</i>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<i>humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</i>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<i>manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</i>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<i>mckinleyvillecsd.com</i>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	today, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<i>humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</i>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<i>trinidad.ca.gov</i>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <i>wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</i>

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

We’re not the same person we were a year ago, a month ago, or a week ago. We’re constantly changing; Experiences don’t stop. That’s life.

ARCATA EXCHANGE

Anonymous

MAD RIVER UNION

The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), is published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby’s Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA. Subscriptions: \$40/year POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

Deadlines & Departments

Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns: Noon Friday Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday Ads: Contact Ad Dept. Legal Notices: 5 p.m. Friday Press releases: (707) 826-7000 news@madriverunion.com Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000 opinion@madriverunion.com Advertising: (707) 826-7535 ads@madriverunion.com Entertainment: (707) 826-7000 scene@madriverunion.com Legal notices: (707) 826-7000 legals@madriverunion.com

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# Time is up for saving Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists, Eureka, warns that whatever is done to shore up the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, it had better be soon.

In a Sept. 19 report to the Trinidad Civic Club, SHN Geosciences Director Gary Simpson said of the three mitigation approaches the company has outlined, the main obstacle to each “is the limited amount of time before the next rainy season.”

Simpson emphasized, “Many options are limited solely by the inability to achieve positive results before the rains begin again,” say in mid-October.

At a club meeting Sept. 20, however, the veteran engineer cited the *Farmers’ Almanac* forecast of an early win-

ter arriving before then.

Probably the quickest way to stabilize the lighthouse is reinforcing it with a series of piles along the southern and western edges of the 45 by 50 foot plot, according to SHN. They would provide protection throughout the rainy season, but Simpson stresses that they are only a “very short” stopgap, not a lasting solution.

Under this approach, the lighthouse would remain directly adjacent to the continuing landslide.

Alternatively, relocating the structure 20 feet east on the same parcel would likely provide “significant additional lifespan.”

The trouble with this model is the heavy soil disruption it would inflict, which would run athwart zoning rules and strong tribal objections. Even so, Simpson demurs, “the

majority of this disturbance could be remediated.” Construction would require excavating two feet below the existing surface grade.

Further, there is “a clearly stated risk” that the lighthouse might suffer “significant structural damage” while raising, moving and lowering it onto a new foundation.

Engineers don’t know if the 40 ton concrete spire is reinforced with steel or whether the cement was mixed with sand when it was built in 1949.

Simpson agrees that before proceeding, the integrity of the concrete would have to be investigated, perhaps with remote sensing, to determine if the one-foot thick sidewalls would be strong enough to withstand the heavy stresses involved in shifting the superstructure even a short distance.

## Permits, policy challenges

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Permits and standing policy will determine how far Trinidad and the Civic Club can go in trying to save the landslide-threatened Memorial Lighthouse.

Trever Parker, Trinidad city planner, says the application for an emergency permit authorizing limited, short-term action is guided by the community’s Local Coastal Program (LCP), a zoning ordinance certified by the California Coastal Commission.

The relevant LCP language states, “The emergency work authorized under approval of any emergency permit shall be limited to activities necessary to protect the endangered structure or essential public service.”

Parker explained in an interview last week that the emergency permit application requires a professional “justification.” SHN engineers have provided it with their conclusion that the lighthouse is at immediate risk.

The hard part is specifying how much and what kind of work will be carried out on an emergency basis. Example: what constitutes the minimum necessary repair? A new temporary foundation? A new permanent foundation? Moving the lighthouse 20 feet or building a new one made of fiberglass?

The difficulty is that all of the possible repairs involve a good deal of soil disturbance, which is anathema to tribe officials. They are said to oppose an emergency permit, although it cannot be appealed. A full permit is subject to appeal and that is a virtual certainty.

The emergency application will be drafted jointly by SHN, the Civic Club, City Manager Dan Berman and by Parker. The information in the proposal does not have to be exhaustive, as is required by a full permit.

The emergency proposal must take into consideration, however, what would follow in, say, three to six months with the filing for a full permit. The latter would authorize the emergency repairs retroactively and spell out the next phase of preservation.

## Tribes want lighthouse moved elsewhere

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — The Trinidad Civic Club’s preference for keeping the Memorial Lighthouse in its current location collides head-on with potent and longstanding tribal opposition.

Although votaries of the structure consider it a poignant tribute to those lost at sea, Native Americans experience it as a diabolical symbol of settler genocide, racism and rapacity.

At an omnibus Civic Club meeting last week, Yurok representative Frankie Myers cautioned that although there is tribal support for preserving the lighthouse, it should not remain on the coastal bluff adjoining the Tsurai Study Area below Edwards Street.

“We would like to move it to a safe location,” he said.

Patti Fleschner, Preservation Committee chair, responded that no one has come forward offering to donate land. Nor is there funding to buy an alternative parcel, even if one could be located on stable ground.

Myers replied tactfully but firmly that the edifice is an object of trauma and loss to Native peoples, “a monument to destruction and atrocities.” In soft, almost inaudible tones, he said that historically the lighthouse on Trinidad Head guided “ships com-

ing in to take away our resources,” resulting in “the horrific transformation of our people.”

The Tsurai Study Area is in part a Yurok Tribe home and burial ground, one of the most researched archaeological sites in California.

Tsurai officials boycotted last week’s meeting, rejecting the Civic Club’s invitation to attend.

In an email the day before, Sarah Lindgren-Akana notified Fleschner, “The Tsurai Ancestral Society is no longer attending the meeting. We have not agreed to any of the recommendations that SHN made... and are surprised Mr. [Gary] Simpson is disregarding the concerns the Yurok Tribe, California Coastal Conservancy and Tsurai Ancestral Society spoke of at the August 8th Tsurai Management Team meeting.”

Lindgren-Akana continued, “I would like to remind everyone in attendance that this project is subject to Policy 69, and the City of Trinidad and Coastal Commission have an obligation to the Tsurai Study Area, and to protect the cultural resources that will be impacted by the recommendations now listed by Mr. Simpson.”

She added, “As we stated in our previous email, our purpose for attending was to discuss our 2012 Civic Club Appeal, since we have not been

able to get a response from the California Coastal Commission. We asked the matter be set for hearing one year ago, however, since that time, we have seen projects done that directly impact that appeal.” The 2012 appeal concerned Tsurai objections to a landscaping and beautification project of the lighthouse grounds, including the removal of a fence along the southern boundary that overlooks the harbor. A dispute arose over the exact specifications and the extent of the work.

Lindgren-Akana expressed a willingness to pursue further discussion, but rebuffed the characterization of SHN’s remedial recommendations as an urgent necessity.

“Although they have been labeled ‘emergency,’ we do not agree that the Memorial Lighthouse preservation project would fall in that category,” Lindgren-Akana objected. “The project now before the city and California Coastal Commission’s discussion, will again, directly impact our appeal. We request that the matter be brought to the Tsurai Management Team, as they are the governing body for the Tsurai Study Area. We request the California Coastal Commission attend that meeting as well, as they are a signing party in agreement with the Tsurai Management Plan.”

## Lighthouse | Structure’s guts remain a mystery

❖ **FROM A1**

one-foot thick walls.

- Each of several reinforcement actions would rupture culturally sensitive soil and jeopardize priceless archaeological materials sacred to Native Americans, who want the lighthouse removed for good. Some support preservation elsewhere, however.
- Permitting, zoning, deed, boundary and title issues bedevil the chances for saving the edifice.
- Court action may be necessary in connection with the deeds, to resolve ambiguities, according to City Councilmember Jim Baker. Yet time is of the essence on all fronts with the rainy season about to set in, making potential landslides bigger and more likely.

Cost is another obstacle. Even on-site reinforcement with underpinning for short-term stabilization might run upwards of \$70,000 to \$100,000.

Alternatively, the expense might be at least \$100,000 or reach \$150,000 if the lighthouse were moved 20 feet east and positioned where the maritime bell now sits. “If you were going to move it anywhere else,” says Simpson, “you’re going to have to build a new replica.”

There are no estimates of what re-

construction might cost.

The all-volunteer Trinidad Civic Club, owner of the 45 by 50 foot lighthouse plot, has no fiscal resources to hire contractors or rebuild the replica lighthouse elsewhere in the community.

Fundraising takes time, too; \$11,525 has been collected to date, \$5,000 of it from the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.

The coastal bluff where the lighthouse has sat since 1949 is permanently and intrinsically unstable, as is the entire quake-prone California littoral. No preservation measure will last forever because Trinidad sits on an active fault zone.

Preliminary to, or concurrent with, the application for an emergency permit, Melissa Kraemer of the Coastal Commission suggested that more geologic studies are needed. Simpson concurred that a bluff retreat analysis is in order.

Whatever the near-term corrective action – reinforce, relocate or rebuild – “there’s a lot of disturbance no matter what you do,” says SHN retired regional manager Roland Johnson. He is acting as a consultant to the Civic Club.

Speaking at an omnibus club meeting last week in the Town Hall, John-

son noted the unpredictable impact of remediation. If the edifice broke up in place, it would present a safety hazard even if it didn’t topple over the steep slope down to the harbor.

Demolition would be highly intrusive as well, in view of the need for heavy equipment access.

Furthermore, Johnson said, “We don’t know if [the lighthouse] is steel-reinforced or the strength of the concrete; so there are a lot of uncertainties with moving the lighthouse even a short distance laterally.”

Despite the many objections, SHN underscores that the structure should be reinforced or moved before winter rainy season begins around mid-October.

The head of the landslide is in the parking area adjacent to Edwards Street, the main thoroughfare to the Trinidad harbor and pier.

Some 45 feet of marine terrace sediments straddle bedrock known as the Franciscan mélange (heterogeneous rocks), what Simpson calls the “classic raisin pudding.”

The mélange is oozing out to the beach at the foot of the slope and it has been “pulling the carpet out from underneath since the 1960s,” resulting in the pull at the edge of the slope where the lighthouse sits.

## Blue Lake | New tax?

❖ **FROM A1**

would raise an estimated \$109,000 per year for the district. Measure Y would begin in the 2018-2019 fiscal year, establishing a flat tax rate based on the use of taxable property. The lowest tax would apply to vacant and unimproved property at \$75 per year, while the highest tax would fall on industrial property at \$400 per year. A single family residence would pay \$125 a year.

Measure Y would replace a special tax passed in 2000 which raises about \$40,000 per year for the district, or 17 to 18 percent of the district’s \$250,000 annual operating budget, according to Fire Chief Ray Stonebarger.

Stonebarger said his position will likely be eliminated if Measure Y fails and the district does not find other revenue sources.

The district also needs to cover the cost of renovating the Blue Lake fire station or building a new structure to accommodate more engine bays.

The department has outgrown the capacity of its fire station, originally built in 1976, and two of the department’s engines are parked outside year round. The inadequate storage is taking a toll on vehicles and equipment Stonebarger said.

“It’s a great recipe for failure,” he said.

The department parks one of its water tenders and its wildland urban interface engine, a fire truck capable of responding to emergencies in urban and rural or wilderness areas, outside during the summer. During the winter the wildland engine is taken out of service and stored inside where it is picked over by rats, while the department’s water trucks are left outside to endure the harsh Humboldt winter and rust away.

“Last year we had a water tender that rusted through the tank, rotted the tank, rotted the brackets that hold the tank on the frame,” Stonebarger said.

The water truck was only 20 years old, 10 years shy of its replacement date, but had to be taken out of service. The cost of replacing engines has almost doubled in the past decade. The department’s newest engine was purchased in 2002 for \$262,000, while a fire engine now costs \$425,000, Stonebarger said.

If Measure Y fails the department will struggle to keep vehicles and volunteer firefighters in the field Stonebarger said. He predicts that the department will lack up to date equipment and adequate training for volunteers.

“It puts the community at risk and firefighters at risk, it’s hard to put volunteers in that position,” he said.

Stonebarger has been a member of the

Blue Lake Volunteer fire department for 30 years. The department has changed tremendously in that time he said, expanding operations and securing funding with the help of grants and service agreements.

“We’ve been living our life on grants, trying to survive, I’d really like to see the community help us,” Stonebarger said.

The role of the department has become more complicated he said. Volunteer firefighters deal with fires caused by new fuel types, vehicle rescues made more technical by changes in car construction, and more frequent calls for drug related medical emergencies.

“Nothing has gotten easier,” Stonebarger said. Maintenance and training has to match the increasing difficulty of the work and the district’s income has to match the increasing cost he said. “As things start breaking down, we just are not gonna be able to respond, that’s the whole fact of it.”



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Dubious doings coming to a Vortex of Sketchiness near you

• **Saturday, September 11:57 a.m.** An unruly element coalesced under the Plaza palm trees, committing unspecified Arcata Municipal Code violations and casting their surly spell over the square as Arcata’s peaceable folk tried to enjoy their festive Farmers’ Market. These pouting palm punks, these intemperate tree toughs, these free-range frond fusspots, these pouty, prickly Plazoids, these... these... these leering, lingering, low-budget lubberwort-lurkabouts were presumably cited for their al fresco effrontery.

**4 p.m.** After mouthing off to people on the Plaza, a man with a bandaged hand and an eye patch followed a woman to her vehicle for reasons unknown but likely unwholesome. Fortunately he broke off the low-speed pursuit and headed back to his discomfort zone.

• **Sunday, September 3 11:27 a.m.** As area residents can tell you, the South H Street entrance to the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary is some sort of Vortex of Sketchiness, where all manner of strange-loids gather for dubious doings. This time it was a geezer in a blue shirt releasing squirrels into the delicately balanced marsh ecosystem because, he explained, he didn’t want them in his house.

**11:50 a.m.** Someone wishing to work in a Janes Road school garden wasn’t comfort-



able doing so with the man napping there.

**4:49 p.m.** Two men who definitely weren’t custodians, roofers or even chimney sweeps roamed the rooftop of an S Street school. They got down, but continued to loiter about for a time just to prolong the discomfort factors.

• **Monday, September 4 6:54 a.m.** A traveler at a low-rent Valley West motel – always a promising confluence of forces – committed a trifecta of turpitude by peering into the guests’ vehicles and open room doors, digging through the trash and acting aggressively with an employee.

**7:30 a.m.** A parent’s restraining order and/or custody swap agreement states that the child isn’t to be in contact with cannabis. And yet on returning from dad’s place, the 4-year-old spoke of seeing lots of “plants” upstairs.

**4:07 p.m.** After declining the opportunity to give some of her money to a panhandler in Northtown, the blue-hoodied, blue-mouthed beggar called a woman some nasty-bad things. Her boyfriend wanted him admonished.

**6:18 p.m.** Two men fought on the Plaza, and despite the small statistical sample, they maintained the approximate ratio of shirts-to-shirtlessness among Arcata’s free-range, feral menfolk: 50 percent.

**6:45 p.m.** A man working on his car in

an apartment building’s parking lot complained to police that his wife wouldn’t let him in to use the bathroom, and by the way, he’d like to have his phone back.

**7:06 p.m.** Dude! No matter how ferocious your public argument with a woman on 18th Street may be, there’s probably, no, *definitely* no good reason to hit the dog.

• **Tuesday, September 5 12:03 p.m.** A layabout chose a Valley West Boulevard elementary school to do his smoking and boozing, right there in front of the little kids.

**5:09 p.m.** The downtown Carport of Destiny, Adventure and Interspecies Romance (yes, that happened; don’t ask) hosted a new set of campers – he in a blue shirt, she in yellow leggings – who made its drafty confines more homey by peeing on the ground there. As the two set up camp, they were urged to move along.

• **Wednesday, September 6 11:40 a.m.** A woman reported that while on the Plaza the day before, she saw a vehicle with exhaust “loud enough to give someone a heart attack.” She said she wanted to “do her civic duty” and report it.

**12:46 p.m.** The Plaza’s reality-distortion field was peaking this day, as a business complained about the alt-banjo player out front who was “screaming obscenities as his musical number.”

**12:50 p.m.** A gaggle of galoots at Eighth and I streets made idle sport of harassing

and following female passersby. In what seems to be an emerging pattern, one of the burly boors wore a blue shirt.

**1:19 p.m.** A man who said he is “with the military” and was supposed to be repairing a Ninth Street building until some software malfunctioned said he left a bag out front, and someone took it.

**2:12 p.m.** A free-lance feeb stood at the end of Heather Lane and projected his yellings at someone who was inside a nearby apartment building.

**10:31 p.m.** Up on the street known as Garnett Someone was Annoyance Incarnate They blasted their music Until someone grew sick Of noise that they wanted stopped, darn it

• **Thursday, September 7 12:48 a.m.** On Garnett the music raged on Though one complainant thought this wrong Because of the hour The musical power That blasted, had lasted too long

**3:20 a.m.** At last Garnett’s music was quelled And yet the rude noises still swelled As self-absorbed loudies Kept everything lousy By going outside, where they yelled

**10:56 a.m.** A woman evicted from a Baldwin Street residence took to sleeping in the yard and inviting people over.

## McKinley | The Plaza’s statue and plaque seen as symbols of grave historical injustice

❖ **FROM A1**

If the city doesn’t act to de-McKinley the Plaza, a fallback plan is to pursue the initiative process and qualify a ballot measure for next year. Meanwhile, getting the Jacoby plaque either revised or removed appears much easier to do, and even likely.

**Historic Landmarks Committee**

Last week, the HLC assembled for its monthly meeting, and got an earful from those who’d like to see the longtime Plaza fixtures uninstalled. The committee is considering an application to have the Plaza designated a historic district with the state Historic Preservation Office. A key concern of the McKinley opponents is that doing so could complicate the statue’s removal by locking in the town square’s historical features.

According to Senior Planner Alyson Hunter of the Community Development Department, who serves as staff liaison to HLC, such a designation wouldn’t necessarily lock McKinley in for all time.

“It does not prohibit change in the future,” Hunter said. However, “more scrutiny” would be applied to any fundamental changes, presumably at the state level.

Several individuals at the meeting detailed their objections to the statue and plaque in unerringly respectful but frank and urgent fashion.

For his actions during the Spanish-American War, McKinley is seen as a symbol of conquest, imperialism and genocide of the type which led to the decimation of indigenous people during Arcata’s settlement by European-Americans. The statue’s presence is unsettling to both Native Americans and those who see it as enshrining extremely negative values.

Tia Oros Peters, executive director of the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples, had previously said that McKinley is a “manifestation of colonial oppression [which] elevates white su-

premacy.” She called the statue’s removal “non-negotiable,” and a “positive step.”

She was heartened by the city’s designation last year of the second Monday of October as Indigenous Peoples’ Day, but feels that that doesn’t go far enough.

Peters’ first preference is for the city to “do the right thing” and take out the statue via a City Council decision. “The City of Arcata is fully empowered and has the opportunity to be on the right side of history for a change,” she said.

As for putting statue removal to a vote, “that’s a waste of our time and energy,” Peters said. “Why would we waste the time and money on that when it’s a symbol of oppression?”

Her initial preference for a post-McKinley Plaza is to have no replacement, an idea others have embraced. “It would be great to have open space there,” she said. She suggested that the statue be melted down, its metal constituents re-used.

**‘Indian troubles’**

As the McKinley debate rages on, particularly in online fora where fans and foes alike have questioned each other’s intelligence, consensus about the plaque on Eighth Street across from the Jacoby Building is far easier to come by. It’s got to be changed, removed or both.

The 1963-vintage wording designating the building as California Registered Historical Landmark No. 783 includes the statement: “From 1858 through 1864 it served periodically as a refuge in time of Indian troubles.”

Use of the term “Indian troubles” to encapsulate the indigenous peoples’ resistance to having their civilization decimated hasn’t found many, if any defenders.

HLC Chair Don Tuttle acknowledged that while a plaque to inform people about the building’s historic designation is reasonable, the sign itself is “terribly worded.”

Peters said the sign causes her



**NOT LONG FOR THE PLAZA** This plaque’s indefensible language about “Indian troubles” is spurring its revision and/or removal. SUBMITTED PHOTO

pain, especially since the Plaza was once a place where Indian body parts – scalps, arms and legs, among other pieces of anatomy – were trafficked as trophies of conquest, and for bounty.

“It’s troubling,” Peters said. “It’s hurtful. It creates an atmosphere of lack of safety.”

For perspective, Peters suggested changing out the noun “Indian” to black” in the objectionable term. “Black troubles,” she said, makes clear the inherent racism.

A young woman of color at the HLC meeting who said she was a Humboldt State graduate and Farmers’ Market worker said the plaque makes her feel unwelcome on the Plaza, especially since during the settlement era, she might have been one of the people whose body parts were traded.

“I can never feel fully comfortable there,” she said.

“Ultimately, the language in the designation is going to have to change,” said Community Development Director David Loya. He said the city is working with the building’s owners on revised language.

On Sept. 14, William Burg,

McKinley was adorned as Santa Claus and biblical figures during Christmas, with innumerable Plaza events taking place in his shadow all year ’round.

Unhappiness with his presence rose in popularity during the 1990s and early 2000s, when Food Not Bombs, then being prosecuted by the city for lack of Health Code compliance, called him the “dead white male” and joked that the scroll he brandishes was a restraining order.

In 2005, during one of the periodic upwellings of protest about the statue, the city roughly estimated removal costs at \$70,000.

It’s not clear what environmental documents, if any, would have to be generated over the statue’s removal – both a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact or even an Environmental Impact Report have been mentioned.

It’s also been suggested that the descendants of Zehndner and Patigian be tracked down and asked about their wishes for the 111-year-old sculpture.

In late 2015, a group called “Transform the Heart of the Community” held a purposeful meeting at the Hotel Arcata. A petition drive to remove the statue was to ensue following the holidays that year, but it never materialized.

One key venue at which the current wave of anti-McKinley/plaque advocates haven’t made an appearance is the Parks and Rec Committee.

The Plaza is a public park, and two years ago, local Armenian students twice gained that committee’s approval in concept for an interpretive plaque to be mounted at McKinley’s base.

The plaque would have reframed the statue in the context of historical imperialism and genocide.

The students’ proposal made it as far as the City Council, where it was ultimately defeated on a 3–2 vote.

The Parks and Rec Committee has no meeting scheduled for October, and next meets Nov. 8.

**HELP FOR BURN VICTIM & CHURCH** The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is sponsoring a GoFundMe campaign to help the victim and the help rebuild the entryway of the Arcata Presbyterian Church, burned in a fire earlier this month.

The victim was treated for severe burns to his face and hands at a local hospital and is now being treated at the UC Davis Medical Center Burn Unit. The church was severely damaged in the fire. The

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir has been rehearsing and performing at the Arcata Presbyterian Church since 1992.

The campaign has a goal of \$10,000. All proceeds will go directly to the Arcata Presbyterian Church to repair the damage from the fire and to help defray the cost of treating the burn victim. You can contribute to the campaign at [go-fundme.com/arcata-presbyterian-church-arson](http://go-fundme.com/arcata-presbyterian-church-arson).

**INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY** The Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples is hosting Stand for Indigenous Peoples’ Day: Rights, Honor & Justice Thursday, Oct. 12 at noon on the Arcata Plaza.

Attendees are asked to wear red, and traditional clothes and other items. “Last year we declared and established Indigenous Peoples’ Day in this region, and successfully de-



veloped an Indigenous Peoples’ Day Resolution signed by the City of Arcata,” notes the event’s Facebook page. “Let us stand together in celebration and solidarity of Indigenous Peoples’ Resilience and Power by recognizing this Day, and every day we continue to decolonize, revitalize, and thrive – here in Wiyot Traditional Territories – and everywhere in the world.”



# OPINION

## Forget incorporation. Try this...

I note with interest recent articles and letters to the editor regarding the fate of the McKinley statue on the Arcata Plaza, most expressing a desire to see the statue removed for obvious reasons.

Having lived in unincorporated McKinleyville for many years, I have become disenchanted with the town’s moniker for the same obvious reasons. But the idea of seeking to incorporate McKinleyville so its inhabitants can determine their own destiny – including a possible moniker update – seems to be a legal and political impossibility according to those in the know.

So I have a proposal. Let adjacent Arcata annex McKinleyville, while at the same time removing the McKinley statue from the Arcata Plaza. Thus, several important issues could be resolved at the same time.

Some may argue that the ways of Arcata are too progressive for poor, backwards McKinleyville. Yet being the never-ending, unincorporated rump of Humboldt County may be an even worse fate.

Ideally, McKinleyville should be an independent, incorporated city in its own right. But that seems to be an idea whose time may never come.

Ben Waters  
McKinleyville

## ❖ LETTERS

### Flushing money down the drain

Arcata residents who are homeowners need to be informed about the new Ordinance 1461. If your home is 25 years or older, you must submit to this test to get a Certificate of Compliance in order for escrow to close when you sell your home.

This is an account of our family dealing with the City of Arcata Building Department. My husband went to the Building Department to get the process started for the sewer lateral replacement test. It is a lengthy and costly process.

Check to the city: \$4,939. Check to the plumber: \$1,100. Total: \$6,043.

We passed the test and my husband went down to City Hall to check up on when we would receive our certificate and inquire when we would receive our refund check. Would you believe the assistant who handles the sewer lateral replacement test had no record of our transactions? He came home for his file folder with copies of all transactions. We did receive our certificate and refund check. Now we are moving to another state in a few days.

My reason for writing this letter is to inform the citizens of Arcata of the total ineptness of the Building Department. Make sure you make copies of all transactions. Ordinance 1461 is a *ripoff*.

The city workers who came to do the testing and digging to find the hookups did a great job. They were excellent people to work with.

I have lived in Arcata for 61 years. I will not miss the city government, but I will miss family and friends.

Margaret Stafford  
Formerly of Arcata

## Cannabis grows | Coastal

❖ FROM A1

a marijuana taxation system that restricts collection to periods that begin with permit approval, site inspection and confirmation that no violations are being committed.

In another marijuana-related action, supervisors took action to prevent cultivators from bypassing county review of grows in coastal zones.

Described as a “clean up” item by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, the coastal zone prohibition formalizes the county’s status quo.

The county’s commercial marijuana production ordinance only applies to non-coastal areas so production of marijuana in coastal zones is already unpermitted.

The ordinance is being revised and Ford said that the coastal ban on cultivation, manufacturing, processing and distribution will stay in place until the new ordinance is certified by the state’s Coastal Commission.

“What it really does is maintain the status quo and it does not allow people to end run the county and go and apply for a state license without local authorization,” he continued.

The state’s commercial marijuana licensing system is set to begin in January. Ford explained that when the state receives license applications, referrals to the county will be made regarding compliance with local rules.

“If you can’t answer ‘yes’ or ‘no,’ you say nothing and if you don’t have an ordinance prohibiting it, you can’t say it’s not in compliance,” he said.

An updated, revised ordinance is expected to be approved and in effect by early January, with Coastal Commission certification gained in the first or second quarter of 2018.

Sundberg is on the board’s Medical Marijuana Subcommittee with Supervisor Estelle Fennell. He is also a state coastal commissioner and said he doesn’t anticipate any problems with certification.

“I don’t think there’s an anti-cannabis sentiment on the Coastal Commission so I think that once our staffs work out the details and it all complies with the Coastal Act, it will move through,” Sundberg continued.

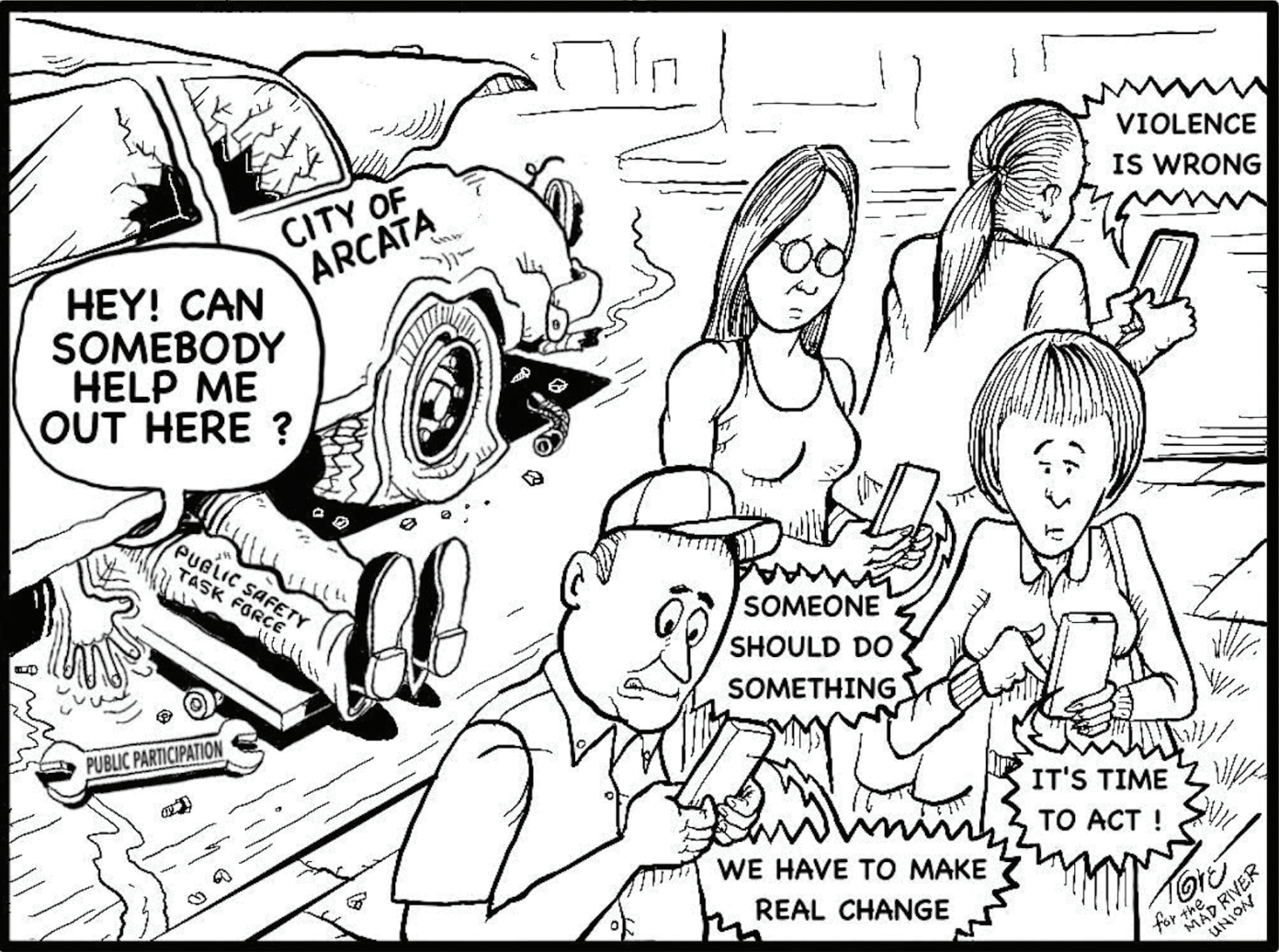
Supervisor Mike Wilson said the county “will be standing in the way of two administrative behemoths,” referring to the potential for disagreements between the commission and the state’s marijuana regulation agency.

He asked Ford if other counties were making the same administrative maneuver.

“Nobody has really thought through this so we are alone,” Ford said.

“Good luck to the others,” Wilson rejoined.

Supervisors directed staff to prepare a coastal prohibition ordinance. Staff was also directed to re-define the county’s current regulations to be applicable to both medical and recreational marijuana.



News Item: Public Safety Task Force's effectiveness limited by lack of Vitamin P – participation by the public.

## A short history of alt-Arcata's public safety revolution

The transformation of Arcata didn't happen overnight, and there was nothing mystical about it – even though it's almost like a magic wand has been waved over Arcata.

It began in November 2016, when the City Council acted with urgency, wasting no time in forming the Public Safety Task Force. Interviews for membership took place prior to the first December meeting, with the task force formed up then and there, and in time to meet before year's end.

Taking a cue from the City Council, and with the assault on a child in Cahill Park still very much front of mind, members of the Westwood Village neighborhood filled Council Chamber for the task force's first meeting.

The raw citizen energy propelled the task force to address that neighborhood's issues with dispatch, backing the Cahill Park Pathway Project. It held its February meeting on site at Mosgo's, taking its agenda to ground zero. Area residents attended and signed up for a number of neighborhood projects, including Neighborhood Watch and informal community patrol efforts.

Not wishing to wait for the task force's monthly City Hall meetings and no longer content just to ineffectually complain on Facebook and NextDoor, Westwooders started gathering on their own, with everything from neighborhood barbecues, block parties, multi-home yard sales, play dates and more.

Neighborhood representatives were appointed to attend not just task force, but other city committee meetings such as Parks & Rec and Economic Development, where issues were further discussed and amenities requested. The Westwood reps returned to the 'hood with weekly reports.

Noting the attention lavished on Westwood, neighboring Janes Creek Meadows got into the act. Westwooders mentored that neighborhood into establishing something similar, and it took off with similar fervor.

The two neighborhoods collaborated on nightly group walks, noting local trouble spots and areas of potential improvement. One area of special interest was the pathway linking the two subdivisions, where a number of homeless camps had sprung up. Other camps on Westwood's west side, in the county jurisdiction, got similar outreach.

Residents of the two neighborhoods visited the camps, from which it is suspected some burglaries and

other petty crime have sprung. Holding dialogue with the campers, the residents and the homeless individuals came to know each other.

Respectful relationships developed, with a few adventurous residents spending nights in the camps in order to better understand the travelers' everyday lives and challenges.

With each visit, the neighborhood folks took away some of the garbage and debris in the area. In time, the travelers became more scrupulous about their camps' tidiness. As the travelers and residents became familiar with each other, crime dropped, and so did the camps' population.

Some residents pursued an informal “adopt-a-transient” program, helping those who wished with certain needs ranging from basic sanitation supplies to food, even transportation to medical and other appointments.

Some of the travelers were given jobs around the neighborhood, mowing lawns and other tasks.

The inchoate success became the talk of the town, and was much discussed at task force meetings. Before long, other Arcata neighborhoods wanted a piece of the action.

The South G/H neighborhood, through which many marsh campers pass, inspiring many a petty crime complaint, was next to step up, modeling Westwood's success.

At the other end of town, Valley West's many and diverse neighborhoods, from River Community Homes to various apartment complexes and mobile home parks, also sent reps to task force meetings.

The task force returned the interest, holding both its regular monthly meetings and some special ones in rec rooms and businesses in participating neighborhoods throughout the city – from Valley West to Sunny Brae, Curtis Heights to the Arcata Bottom, Windsong Village to Pacific Union. Even upscale Diamond Drive and California Avenue areas got into the act.

(One outlier was chronically rogue Eye Street, which declined to participate. It did organize, however, solely in order to secede from Arcata and form its own “virtual island nation.”)

With citizen support burgeoning, grants began to flow. These made possible new playground fixtures,

park improvements, public art, community policing, homeless assistance, transportation improvements and a host of other civic enhancements.

Eventually, the surging spirit of community even pervaded reform-resistant downtown. With the newly-formed bonds between housed residents and the unhoused, street folks became protective of the town, and somewhat self-policing.

Their mellow harshed by their peers over obnoxious behavior like aggressive panhandling, shoplifting, yelling obscenities and vandalism, among other quality of life-deteriorating activities, non-contributors became uncomfortable and departed for less-challenging climes based on buzzkill power alone.

Crime rates dropped, and conversely, overall comfort rose. Unintended consequences included a perceptible decline in yelling, and with it, the local newspaper's Police Log lost a significant portion of its comic grist. No one minded, particularly the writer, who no longer had to figure out new ways to say the same old thing.

Many citizens found public engagement gratifying, and chose to volunteer for positions on the city's many advisory committees and commissions.

The massive, multi-neighborhood resurgence throughout Arcata was well noted in local media, then regional, state and national. “HOW ARCATA DID IT: One Town's Bootstrap Transformation,” screamed the cover of *TIME* magazine.

❖

Of course, very little of this actually happened – at least in this world. Maybe in some alternate Arcata elsewhere in the multiverse the folks there have been woke enough to seize the opportunity. Here, not so much.

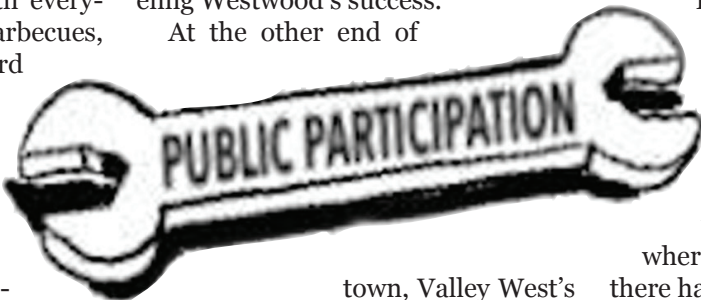
Attendance at the Public Safety Task Force is minimal and mostly episodic, flaring when a major crime occurs but mostly limited to a few concerned citizens.

Even the members' attendance is less than impressive, with frequent absences at the monthly meeting and a quorum sometimes barely achieved.

Meanwhile, online fora are on fire with moralizing and calls to action.

It's slightly galling to hear criticism of the task force as ineffectual, especially by those who don't add their contributions. Bodies of this nature are effective only when they catalyze public energy. Lacking that, they become debating societies doomed to prepare a report few will read.

The task force meets tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. (see *Democracy in Action*, page A2).







**LOYA'S LORE** Community Development Director David Loya offers climate change and sea level rise information during last Saturday's Farmers' Market. KLH | UNION

# October is Sea Level Rise Awareness Month

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – Do you worry that government won't do enough to protect us from a changing climate? Wondering how your life would look if you downsized your personal carbon footprint, or if it's even possible?

In this series of six meetings, led by Patrick Carr, we consider the practical options for reducing climate-changing pollution from our Humboldt lifestyles. Focusing on our housing, transportation, and the food we eat, we consider what it would mean – the pros, the cons, and all that goes along – if we were to live closer in balance with the climate. Sponsored by the Arcata Recreation Division, join Climate Conversations on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Enroll for this free course at [cityofarcata.org/rec](http://cityofarcata.org/rec). Learn more about Climate Conversations by contacting Patrick Carr directly at (707) 672-5039.

**Special sea level rise event Oct. 7**

October is Sea Level Rise Awareness Month in Arcata, and the city is embarking on a public awareness campaign regarding potential effects of sea level rise in Arcata, and strategies the City Council is considering in response.

A Community Sea Level Rise Awareness Event takes place Saturday, Oct. 7 beginning at 1 p.m. Join City staff for a trail walk along areas affected by sea level rise. The walk will start at the Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot and will visit areas currently affected during high and king tides, as well as expected impact areas.

Meet at the Arcata Marsh Amphitheatre after the trail walk at 2:30 p.m. for city staff presentations, a question and answer time, and an opportunity to provide feedback that will be passed along to the City Council. Be part of the public process and make your voice heard!

See the winning artist's work from the Sea Level Rise Awareness Art Contest at Pastels on the Plaza, and speak with City staff again on Oct. 13 at Arts! Arcata.

**KLAMATH RIVER WATER PROBLEM** The Yurok Tribe Environmental Program, during its weekly water quality tests on Sept. 12 and 13, detected record-breaking levels of microcystin, a contaminant emitted by a toxic algal species called *Microcystis aeruginosa* in the Lower Klamath River. The test results contained 10 to 30 times more of the toxin than common health standards deem safe and were the highest since testing began in 2006. This year, high rates of microcystin first showed up in late August, which prompted Tribal and public health officials to warn residents against contacting a 200-mile stretch of the river below the lower four Klamath dams. In addition to causing injury to the livers of humans and other mammals, exposure to the toxin is also harmful to the eyes, skin and throat.

# Intensity of county cannabis regulation debated

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT – Concerns over making permit approvals too expensive and restrictive to entice compliance are emerging as Humboldt County updates its commercial marijuana regulations. There's also a contrasting concern – that growers who have submitted permit applications under the county's current system will have skirted requirements that aim to shield neighborhoods from the odors and traffic related to cultivation sites.

The challenge of balancing regulation compliance with impact reduction was discussed at a Sept. 21 Planning Commission workshop on a new draft of a commercial marijuana ordinance.

Having road access to cultivation sites meet higher standards is among other new requirements proposed in the draft.

County Planner Steve Lazar explained that the new version of the ordinance requires special permits for cultivation sites served by roads that fall below a Category Four standard, which sets an 18- to 20-foot road width.

Existing cultivation is now mostly served by dirt roads that are narrower, outside of the county-maintained system and shared by multiple private landowners, Lazar said.

Other added standards include requiring special permits in areas near cities, 300-foot setbacks from resi-

dences, lighting setbacks and a ban on using generators in Timber Production Zone areas.

But the county received about 2,300 permit applications under the deadline of its existing ordinance, with about 60 having been approved so far. Some residents believe that the county has proceeded too quickly, allowing some growers to set up impactful operations.

"In my opinion, the fact that many of the more than 2,000 pending permit applications could be approved before the Board of Supervisors adopts a revised ordinance – and thus not be subject to all these good requirements – is a huge problem," said Fieldbrook resident Sue Leskiw.

As in past discussions, residents of Fortuna neighborhoods near county areas where permits have been approved said they're impacted by the "skunky smell" of marijuana.

One of the Fortuna residents said the impacts are being over-stated, however, telling commissioners that she lives 30 feet from one of the greenhouses and detects no odor.

Residents of an Elk River Valley subdivision said they're concerned about permit approvals in their area, as their privately-maintained roads are all below the Category 4 standard.

On the flip side, some people warned commissioners that making the permit process too costly and restrictive could backfire.

"It costs tens of thousands of dollars to get these permit applications

in," said Southern Humboldt attorney Eugene Denson, adding that requiring growers to upgrade private roads is "unrealistic and unfair – all you're going to do is drive them back into the black market."

"After working with multiple clients, probably close to 100 of them, I will tell you that this process has been so burdensome on people that it's not even funny," said Nicole Paul-Almand of the Agdynamix consulting firm.

She added that "with the fast pace of everything, I think there are a lot of people being left behind... and I think a lot of people are discouraged from coming forward."

Commissioner Alan Bongio said that the initial process was rushed and he supports requiring that new standards be retroactively applied to already-permitted operations.

County Planning Director John Ford advised caution on that and there was disagreement among commissioners. Commissioner Ben Shephard said he's "very troubled" by the prospect of retroactive application of new rules. "If there's anything that's going to scare the hell out of applicants, that's certainly going to do it," he continued. Shepherd added that expecting permit applicants to accept different rules after their permits have been approved "will drop a huge rock in the pond."

The workshop was continued to Oct. 5. A public hearing on the new ordinance draft is set for the commission's Oct. 19 meeting.

# Bike sharing comes to Humboldt State campus

**HUMBOLDT STATE**

HSU – Humboldt State University, in conjunction with the City of Arcata, launched the Zagster bike share service on Sept. 18 to help students, staff and faculty get around campus and town while reducing their carbon footprint.

The project was given a significant boost by a donation from former HSU Zoology Professor Manuel Kaster.

There are five bikes at each Zagster station, located at Jolly Giant Commons and Harry Griffith Hall. To use the bikes, you must sign up through the Zagster app. Riding a Zagster bike costs \$2 per hour, up to \$30 per ride. People who plan to use the bikes often should consider the annual membership, which costs \$20. This option gives you the first hour for free each time you borrow a bike and costs \$2 per additional hour.

Bikes are reserved with the Zagster app and can be returned to any station, including the ones planned for Arcata. They come with a basket and a built-in lock that allows riders to secure bikes mid-trip without having to return them to designated stations.

"I'm very excited to have this up and running," said Morgan King, climate action analyst with HSU's Office of Sustainability. "Bike-sharing is a cost-effective approach to relieving traffic and parking constraints while having positive benefits to health and the environment. With this program, we are able to offer the campus community a convenient, cheap, and fun transportation option. It makes it that much easier for people to leave their cars at home."

The program has been years in the making. King began looking into the possibility of bringing bikes to campus in 2012. Since then, he's worked with several HSU departments and HSU students who have studied the logistics, costs and benefits of such a program.

King is collaborating with the City of Arcata, which plans to launch four stations: at the Arcata Plaza, the Arcata Transit Center and additional locations in the downtown area. The City of Eureka has also expressed interest in joining the Zagster network, says King.

"The City of Arcata actively pro-

motes alternative transportation," says Arcata City Engineer Doby Class, who is coordinating the Zagster project. "Zagster gives students, residents and visitors easy access to bikes to ride our local trails and enjoy what Arcata has to offer."

HSU Housing & Residence Life paid for the Jolly Giant Commons station. The station at Harry Griffith Hall is supported by a \$31,684 gift from Kaster, an avid cyclist who often rode his bike from his home in Arcata to campus. He passed away in May at the age of 86.

The program is one of the several strategies outlined in HSU's Climate Action Plan, which offers guidelines on ways to reach CSU system-wide emissions goals. Zagster also adds to HSU's growing suite of alternative transportation: the Zipcar car-sharing program; Zimride, an online ride-sharing service that connects drivers and passengers for local or long-distance trips; and the JackPass program, which allows HSU students to ride many Humboldt County buses without paying fares.

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**HELL WEEK OF 'HORRORS'** Morgan Cox is Seymour in Ferndale Rep's *Little Shop of Horrors*, a role he has wanted to play since age 9, when his father took him to his first live theater, a production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA BLOUIN

## How the 'little theatre' becomes the 'Little Shop'

Lauraine Leblanc  
MAD RIVER UNION

FERNDALE – Center stage, a pink hippo and a mermaid sing through the alphabet. The pair are cast members of Ferndale Repertory Theatre's newest production, *Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's rock musical Little Shop of Horrors*, which opens this Friday. If you don't recall either a hippo or a mermaid in the horror-comedy, there's no need to question reality; dress rehearsals were yet to come, so on this particular day, some of the cast elected to come to rehearsal in footie jammies. They're running through their vocal warm-ups.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 20 was the hump day of tech rehearsal week (aka "Hell Week," according to accompanist Laura Welch) and the cast and crew are finally getting onstage, after weeks of rehearsing at a church. The cast runs – or, rather, walks – through the second act as lighting designer Michael Foster and team program the light cues. Actors are getting to handle their props for the first time and perform their scenes on the set, some of which is still under construction.

Director/Choreographer Alexandra Blouin is finally getting to see what works and what doesn't, and is making changes large and small. Artistic Producing Director Leira Satlof is on hand too, seemingly everywhere at once, repeatedly asking everyone not to step on the metal tracking installed in the aisles (prior to putting down carpeting), taking a critical look at everything, making concise suggestions for improvements and graciously showing around a stage-struck reporter.

It's chaos, but it's an organized chaos.

Besides pulling together a show, the folks of the Ferndale Rep, "the little theatre that could," are also in the midst of a remodel. The lobby has been expanded, with some of the far back seating removed. The concessions area is coming together. The swanky new seats (complete with cupholders!) are installed. Like Satlof, Carl McGahan is also everywhere, splitting his time between building permanent fixtures, constructing a prop refrigerator and working out issues with trapdoors and puppets. By the time you read this, the Ferndale Rep will be a plush, comfy modern theatre, the set will have a snazzy fake fridge and a trapdoor may have rounded edges that you will never see.

There are technological improvements too. The crew are equipped with new headsets, allowing those in the back of the house to communicate with those out front. It's a new experience for veteran accompanist Welch, who has to get used to hearing voices in one ear while playing the keyboard. Because the band is backstage in this production, she can see the stage only through a narrow opening. No worries; she also has a new flatscreen monitor linked to a camera, which will give her a view of the entire stage. At the moment, though, the picture is very fuzzy, an impressionistic blur of blues and oranges. Satlof and I move out of the way so that techs can, literally, focus.

LITTLE SHOP ♦ B2



**KICKING HER CANCER** Nicole Nada in 2012, when she biked to Marin County to start treatment for breast cancer. Top right, Nada with her oncologist, Dr. David Gullion of the Marin Cancer Center. PHOTOS COURTESY NICOLE NADA



## Arcata Scoop's sweetest survivor's story

Janine Volkmar  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Nicole Nada has good reason to support the Breast and Gyn Health Project. It was early 2012; she had just been diagnosed with Stage III breast cancer and didn't want to go home yet. "Someone told me I shouldn't be around my children for several hours because of the risk of contamination from my CAT scan," she said. "I went to the Breast Health Project and I remember it was raining and they were just closing."

Nicole was touched and amazed by the response from the nonprofit organization's volunteers and staff that day. "They just shifted gears so fast," she recalled. "Come, sit here, have some tea," they said. Bonnie [Etz-Mott, a volunteer] and Brenda [Elvine-Kreis, Client Services coordinator] sat with me for an hour."

And their support continued. "I'll never forget Bonnie," said Nicole. "Every single Thursday for the entire eight months of my treatment, she called and left me an encouraging message."

Nicole and her husband Garrett Nada are returning the support in the sweetest possible way. The couple owns Arcata Scoop, the beloved ice cream shop at 1068 I St. in Arcata. They are participating in the 14th annual Sales for Survivors, held throughout the month of October. Local businesses donate 10 percent or more of sales on designated days to the project, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Scoop's day is Friday, Oct. 27. Restaurants, taverns, stores, vendors at the Farmers' Market, nurseries, bakeries, tattoo studios, breweries and spas from Trinidad to Garberville are participating.

Proceeds support the organization, which offers cancer resource services free of charge. Founded in 1997, the nonprofit has helped over 2,700 clients as they faced breast or gynecological cancer concerns.

The Nadas have donated to the project before. Nicole rode her bicycle from Arcata to Marin County for her



**FIVE YEARS LATER** Nicole and Garrett Nada soaking in the sunshine outside Arcata Scoop.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

cancer treatment, earning pledges on the way. She raised \$10,000, half of which went to the Breast Health Project (as it was then called) and half to the Marin Cancer Care. Her husband and two children followed in their van, with the whole family stopping to camp on the way.

"I wanted to figure out a trip for the family before I started chemo," Nicole explained. "I was lying in bed and it came to me. Before morning, I had gone on Google Maps and made a table of where we were going to camp all six nights."

She had remarkable community support. "We had a cooler full of Ball jars of juice and broth," she said. "Twenty friends rode to Eureka with me, and then I was on my own. Seven or eight of the docs from Marin met me in Bodega and rode the last 50 miles with me. It was amazing."

The bike ride, according to Nicole,

set the tone for the whole experience. "It helped me get through my cancer. It made me feel strong and in control. It was empowering to do something with my body." She rode every day during her chemotherapy, sometimes just "toodling around, so slowly."

Meanwhile Garrett ran the business in the daytime and made the ice cream at night. "What was really impressive," he said, "was that we picked up as a family and did that, with two little tiny kids."

"It helps you to see what is important in life," Nicole added.

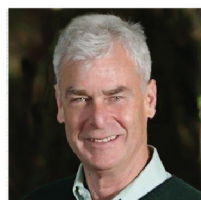
Since then, Nicole has had no recurrence of the cancer. She's gone to nutrition school and started another business, Shifting Gears Nutrition. Arcata Scoop is thriving as well, and is a magnet for families as well as a place to get organic ice cream made with local ingredients. "My goal is always to make the best ice cream I can," Garrett said. He believes that using fewer ingredients is the path back to making old-fashioned ice cream.

The couple wanted to create a family-friendly space, they said, one that creates memories for people. To further that goal, they had a fifth-generation carousel builder from Port Townsend, Wash., build them a coin-operated wooden rabbit that children can ride and a double seated ride with four giraffe sentinels, called a balancoire. There's also a play area where children can sell wooden treats at a smaller version of the shop's counter.

"We wanted a whimsical feel," they said. "We've had the rabbit around six years and there are children who have grown up on the bunny," Nicole said.

Garrett reminds customers that they can preorder custom packed pints for the Sales for Survivors day. "We hope that people will buy as much as they can to support it," he said.

For information on other businesses supporting the Sales for Survivors, see page B4. If you or someone you love is coping with breast or gynecological cancer, contact the project at (707) 825-8345 or [bghp.org](mailto:bghp.org).



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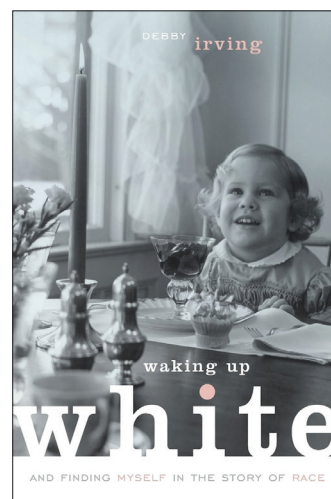
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# Little Shop | What are the spinny things for?

❖ FROM B1

It's technology in the service of magic. For those unfamiliar with the show, *Little Shop of Horrors*, based on a low-budget comedy/horror Roger Corman film, is a musical about Seymour (played by Morgan Cox) a Skid Row floral assistant who discovers an exotic bloodthirsty plant, which he names Audrey II after his crush, Audrey (Jessica Kaufman). Soon, Seymour finds himself fly-trapped into making one bad decision after another as the ever-growing plant brings him fame and fortune, while demanding ever fresher and larger servings of human flesh.

At this particular rehearsal, the cast is running through Act II, in which the plant is fully grown and the flower business is booming. The act opens with a music number, "Call Back in the Morning," a seemingly chaotic, yet tightly choreographed flurry of activity: shop assistants run to and fro, Mushnik (Warren Hardison), Seymour and Audrey struggle to keep up with orders and the phones are ringing off the hook.

The ringing phones present a technical challenge. Sound designer Dillon Savage has to time them properly, so that a ring precedes each actor picking up a receiver. The play is set in the 1960s, so the phones are old-school rotary landlines. There's a bit of a learning curve here: Blouin half-jokingly explains to the actors – some of whom are millennials who admit to never having used such a phone – that putting someone on hold requires laying the receiver down, not back into its cradle. "You've just hung up on them," she explains. "What are the spinny things on the phones for?" quips one of the cast members.

The actors patiently run through the sequence over and over. When Blouin or one of the tech crew call out "Hold," everyone immediately stops what they're doing. They then wait patiently as new directions are issued, try out variations on their choreography and blocking, re-set and pick up the action from a cued

line. They watch Blouin act out different ways to place the phone receivers, suggest some of their own, and finally make it work. There's a lot to go through here, conclude Blouin and Satlof, so they schedule a "special," a rehearsal specifically for this number.

Without transitions, the cast runs through number after number. Dell'Arte alum Lucius Robinson (who plays sadistic Orin Scrivello, DDS in Act I) runs through a scene in which he plays a number of characters enticing Seymour to sign contracts. In the production, he will rapidly change costumes, but for now he's in street clothes. As he emerges in his second character, Satlof, walking by, whispers to me, "He'll be dressed like a woman now," but Robinson's falsetto had already clued me in on that. As they run through the scene again and again, Cox and Robinson hit the same cues and deliver their lines perfectly despite multiple interruptions and distractions. They make it look easy, but only because they, like the rest of the cast, have already clearly put in a lot of hard work.

Then the group moves along to the next scene and the next, keeping at it for well over three hours, just this one evening.

Puppeteer Jeff Cooper spends most of that time encased in the giant foam rubber Audrey II puppet rented for the play. For some of that time, Cooper stands, supporting the weight of the puppet and holding up its lower part with his arms. When the puppet moves and speaks, he uses his whole body to move the apparatus, making the plant's lips sync with its voice, provided offstage by Craig Woods. When Audrey II is at rest, he even makes the puppet "breathe." It's a masterful performance from someone you can easily forget is onstage the whole time.

It's hot in there though. Cooper wears a T-shirt with large pockets sewn on; these hold ice packs to keep him from overheating. Blouin conscientiously calls for Cooper to emerge from the puppet every moment he's not required to perform.

Still, halfway through the evening, his ice packs have already completely melted. Satlof makes a note to get a second set.

The rehearsal progresses in a roughly chronological order, so the group runs through the climactic "Sominex/Supper-time II" number a couple of times. There's an issue, though: "urchins" Crystal (Stevy Marquez), Ronette (Emma Johnstone) and Chiffon (Jessie Rawson) are standing center stage, blocking the action. Blouin has them move stage left, arranging them on the staircase there. Now, we can better see Seymour's realization that all he loves is lost. Even without costumes, in rehearsal and out of context, actor Morgan Cox delivers such a powerfully emotional moment that I find myself with two fat tears running down my cheeks. I can only imagine how moving it will be when it's all put together.

Toward the end of rehearsal, the cast runs through the closing sequence. The urchins are to pick leaves from Audrey II to propagate the plant, so the actors mime the action. "Where are the leaves?" asks Satlof. Prop leaves are produced, and, after some discussion, placed on the floor by the plant. The actors run through the sequence again, picking the leaves and putting them in pots. Satlof makes a note to get some florist's foam. Set designer Cecilia Beaton magically produces some from her bag. And the show goes on.

There's still so much to do, nine days out from opening night. The analog wall clock on set, for example, has to be rigged to actually read six o'clock by the end of "Call Back in the Morning." It may seem like a trivial thing, but it's details like these that add polish to a show.

And with this much polish, Ferndale Rep's *Little Shop of Horrors* promises to be quite a gem.

*Little Shop of Horrors* runs at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. from Sept. 29 through Oct. 29 Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Order tickets online at [FerndaleRep.org](http://FerndaleRep.org), by calling the box office at (707) 786- 5483 and at the door beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.

# Reviewer bows out

If you've ever had to write a book report, you may, like me, find that nothing takes the fun out of something like having to critique it. Lately, I've been feeling that reviewing theatre is deeply unfair. It involves nitpicking a single performance – there usually isn't time to see more than one before deadline. It's emotionally difficult to critique the work of people in your community, people you admire, many of whom are working for very little, if any, compensation.

At worst, theatre reviews can turn into annotated synopses of the play, giving away more than they should, with comments about the quality of individual performances, of costumes, lighting, sets. Sometimes a reviewer runs out of room and can't comment on every aspect of a play, leaving someone out.

So, to coincide with the start of the *Union's* fifth year, I'm taking a break from reviewing, in favor of previewing, bringing you the backstory behind the play, starting with Ferndale Rep's *Little Shop of Horrors*. I think of it as akin to a special feature you'd find on a DVD, something to enhance your experience. I hope you will enjoy reading these stories as much as I will telling them. See you at the theatre!

You can contact Scene Editress Lauraine Leblanc at [scene@madriverunion.com](mailto:scene@madriverunion.com).



**YOUTH CHOIR SEASON BEGINS** The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir's Youth Choir begins its new season **Thursday, Oct. 5** and holds rehearsals Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets. Singing in the Youth Choir can be fun, exciting and rewarding. Youth Choir members get performing experience and learn singing technique, choir skills, soloing and movement. Children from the ages of 5 to 14 are welcome; no prior singing experience is necessary. The Youth Choir is an interfaith choir that sings African American Gospel music. Interested youth are invited to attend a rehearsal. (707) 822-4444, [AIGChoir@gmail.com](mailto:AIGChoir@gmail.com), [AIGChoir.org](http://AIGChoir.org)

**SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT** See *Robot Wars* (1983) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 27** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In 2041, a renegade Megarobot pilot and an archaeologist must team up (despite personal differences, a reluctant romance, and official pressure to cease and desist) to thwart rebels' attempts to resurrect a hidden Megarobot. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**TOM RHODES AT THE MINOR** World-famous comedian Tom Rhodes returns to Arcata for the first ever live standup comedy show at the Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata, **Thursday, Sept. 28** at 9 p.m. The event, hosted by James Stephen, also features

local comic Kim Hodges. There will be a raffle during the show, with each ticketholder receiving two free tickets at the door. Admission is \$25 for this 18 and over show; advance tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, the Minor Theatre box office and [minortheatre.com](http://minortheatre.com). [tomrhodes.net](http://tomrhodes.net)

**TRAVIS BRASS FREE CONCERT** The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West presents a free concert by the Travis Brass in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall **Friday, Sept. 29** at 7:30 p.m. The Travis Brass is part of the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Comprised of two trumpets, French horn, trombone and a tuba, the Travis Brass performs for a wide variety of musical events such as military ceremonies, patriotic shows, veteran appreciation events and formal concerts. For

more information, visit the Appearances page on the USAF Band of the Golden West website: [bandofthegoldenwest.af.mil/events/index.asp](http://bandofthegoldenwest.af.mil/events/index.asp).

**MOKKA MUSIC** Belles of the Levee play old-timey tunes **Friday, Sept. 29** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**PAUL SIMON TRIBUTE AT THE PLAYHOUSE** Some of Humboldt's finest musicians return to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., **Saturday, Sept. 30** at 8 p.m. for a repeat performance of a celebration of the music of Paul Simon, spanning his career from his early days with Art Garfunkel through his forays into South African and Afro-Brazilian influenced music. The evening will feature Mark Weston, Tofu Mike, Joel Sonenshein, Leslie Quinn,

Marcia Mendels, Chris Manspeaker, Laura Krueger, Jeff Kelley, Robert Keiber, Kate Juliana, Marla Joy, Jesse Jonathan, Julie Froblom, Violet Dinning, Morgan Corviday and Jan Bramlett. Tickets are \$15/\$13 for students and Playhouse members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org) or (707) 822-1575.

**RADIO CLASH** It's DJ night at the Alibi, 744 Ninth St., **Saturday, Sept. 30** with Blanca-tron, Gabe Pressure and Zero One spinning starting at 11 p.m. There is a \$2 cover for this 21 and over evening.

**MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS** How to make difficult decisions will be explored at Lifetree Café, Campbell Creek Connexion at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Oct. 1** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Making

Life's Toughest Decisions: Dealing With Dilemmas," features a screening of the award-winning short film *The Last Race*, the story of a family forced to decide whether to donate the organs of a loved one. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

**TOXIC FAITH** Ways that religion is sometimes harmful will be explored at Lifetree Café, Campbell Creek Connexion at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Oct. 8** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Toxic Faith: When Religion Hurts," features a filmed interview with Sam Brower, the private investigator who cracked open the case that led to the arrest of Warren Jeffs, the leader of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Latter-day Saints. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27	THURSDAY, SEPT. 28	FRIDAY, SEPT. 29	SATURDAY, SEPT. 30	SUNDAY, OCT. 1	MONDAY, OCT. 2	TUESDAY, OCT. 3
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night	9 p.m. HSU Downtown	6:30 p.m. • On the Spot Improv Comedy				
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. • Claire Bent & Citizen Orange	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Backstreet	9 p.m. Doug Fir & the 2x4s	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. • Sweetwater String Band	9 p.m. • Elevate! ft. Lukas Felt	9:30 p.m. • Melvin Seals & JGB	9:30 p.m. • Melvin Seals & JGB			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9 p.m. The Getdown	9:30 p.m. Motherlode	10 p.m. Reggae Night	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		all day NFL	9 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. Disco Dance Night	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • RLa w/ Paula & Don	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. FireSign			
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Highway Poets		8 p.m. • Blase and the Stellar Jays		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				2 p.m. DJ JDub 9 p.m. Claire Bent	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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**‘WELCOME TO WILLITS’ IN ARCATA** It’s set in Willits, it’s got ‘80s action star Dolph Lundgren, a scruffy drifter named Opossum played by one of the Culkin brothers, meth-addicted weed farmers, an “ominous convenience store clerk” obsessed with Bigfoot, unlucky teens just looking for some hot springs, and maybe even aliens (or are they?): it’s *Welcome to Willits*, and it’s coming to Arcata! Based on their acclaimed SxSW short *Welcome to Willits: Sundown*, the Ryan brothers wrote this film collaboratively while one of them was in federal prison on cannabis-related charges, mailing the script back and forth and meeting in the prison’s visiting center. This is a filmmaker Q & A session you don’t want to miss! The film opens at Arcata’s Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Friday, Sept. 29, then moves to The Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata and runs there throughout the month of October starting Wednesday, Oct. 5. There will be a special spooky gala screening, which includes a free glass of champagne and a filmmaker Q & A with the director and screenwriter Saturday, Oct. 28, also at The Miniplex. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the movie starts at 6 p.m. Tickets for the Oct. 28 screening are \$15; visit [miniplex.ticketleap.com/welcome-to-willits-gala](http://miniplex.ticketleap.com/welcome-to-willits-gala) for tickets to this screening. To purchase tickets for the Sept. 29 screening at the Minor, visit [cineticketing.com/websales/sales/Main/MINARC/actual\\_book?perfcode=43156](http://cineticketing.com/websales/sales/Main/MINARC/actual_book?perfcode=43156). Score tickets for screenings at the Miniplex at [miniplex.ticketleap.com/welcome-to-willits](http://miniplex.ticketleap.com/welcome-to-willits).

Fond farewells

Dave Hoskins of Humboldt State’s Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory has retired after a 40-year career at the lab. The marine laboratory technician has been a major fixture at the lab and influenced legions of faculty and students during his tenure, which began as a student in 1976. He then became the lab janitor in 1977, eventually became a lab technician in 1979 and later moved into the senior lab technician position.

Fellow lab tech Grant Eberle wrote, “Dave rarely complains about difficult job assignments or challenging working conditions. Here, at the marine lab, there are many areas we need to access that are under walkways or on top of aquaria and are usually cold, wet and dirty. He rarely complains, but just puts on his old jacket and goes to it. He has often been asked to fill in for vacant staff or administrative positions. When we have been between office managers, he has done the essential ‘office work’ that needs to get done every month. He is the ‘behind the scenes’ guy that keeps the marine lab running smoothly, but few know just what is involved in keeping this place humming along. Being a satellite facility off of the main campus, we are somewhat on our own. We often have to solve our own problems on the fly such as computer issues, plumbing issues, wildlife issues, etc.”

Lab director Brian Tissot sends a regular HSU marine lab newsletter. Sign up by emailing [tissot@humboldt.edu](mailto:tissot@humboldt.edu) or go to [hsumarinelab.org](http://hsumarinelab.org).

Ocean Friendly Garden Program

Rebecca Price Hall, stormwater specialist with the City of Trinidad, invites Trinidad residents to learn about the Ocean Friendly Garden Program, which offers incentives to gardeners to create low-impact development in their yards that help improve water quality and groundwater involving conservation, soil permeability and rainwater retention. Find out more by contacting her at (707) 499-6454 or stop by her office at 463 Trinity St.

**Whitehawk at Westhaven** Teresa Whitehawk will present a talk and read from *Stories From the Twisted Hairs*, her collection of 10 short stories spanning the

1970s to the present, Saturday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. There is a \$5 suggested donation. For information on this and the many center programs encompassing film, fitness, music and art, visit [westhaven-center.org](http://westhaven-center.org) or call (707) 677-9493.

**Fine Arts Salon** Join the Ladies Fine Arts Salon Friday, Oct. 6, sponsored by the Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, inc., a 501(c)3, with additional information available at [icfineartsin.org](http://icfineartsin.org). Salons are presented by institute co-founder Donna Haddock. This salon’s topic is

“Finding Focus” and begins at 10 a.m. Light refreshments are provided. A \$10 donation is suggested. Please call (707) 496-5350 for reservations and location as seating is limited.

CASA Kid Walk

Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children holds its 15th annual CASA Kid Walk Saturday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. starting at Madaket Plaza, Eureka.

Members of Trinidad Civic Club support this walk each year and contribute to the program for foster children in Humboldt County. Find out more about forming or sponsoring a team by calling (707) 443-3197 or visit the CASA office at 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

Rest in Peace Pat Koutouzos

Heartfelt sympathy to husband Dennis Koutouzos and the family of Pat Koutouzos, who died this month after several years struggling to recover from a stroke. Pat was involved in so many positive things in Trinidad, writing the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce newsletter while Dennis was president; volunteering for Trinidad Art Nights venues; serving as a Trinidad Museum docent; helping at her church; and serving in Trinidad Civic Club projects.

Friends can remember the sweetness of Pat on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in her home at 161 Westgate Dr, Trinidad, or you can email Dennis at [dk-outouzos@suddenlink.net](mailto:dk-outouzos@suddenlink.net).

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

**SUSTAINABLE FUTURES SPEAKER SERIES** Next up in HSU’s Sustainable Futures Speaker Series is a lecture by Nick Goulette, executive director of the Watershed Center in Weaverville. Goulette will explore “Imagining and achieving the potential of community-based forestry in Northern California” **Thursday, Sept. 28** from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in HSU Founders Hall 118. Over the past 13 years with the center, Goulette has worked on a wide range of collaborative projects. He is chair of the Northern California Prescribed Fire Council and a longtime member of the leadership team for the Rural Voices for Conservation Coalition. He also helped establish the California Forest Biomass Working Group and the California Statewide Wood Energy Team, and worked with the design and launch of the national Fire Adapted Communities Learning Network. The Speaker Series is a joint project of the Schatz Energy Research Center and the HSU Environment & Community graduate program. [schatzcenter.org/speakers](http://schatzcenter.org/speakers), (707) 822-4345

**TRINIDAD HEAD WORKDAY** Join the Bureau of Land Management and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust in a day celebrating and caring for beautiful Trinidad Head **Saturday, Sept. 30** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Give back to the land and help spruce up the coast on national Public Lands Day by helping pull out invasive ivy and reintroduce native plants around the historic Trinidad Lighthouse. The event, sponsored by the Arcata BLM office, is part of the ongoing Trinidad Coastal Naturalist Training Program,

sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Bring water, snacks and gloves, and wear closed-toed shoes, long pants and a long-sleeve shirt. Park at the base of Trinidad Head and walk up to the lighthouse to help keep your public lands healthy while enjoying breath-taking views of the Pacific and the Humboldt coast. For more information, call 677-2501, or email [carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](mailto:carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org). To learn more about the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, visit [trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](http://trinidadcoastallandtrust.org).

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Sept. 30** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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‘Crossing the Atlantic’

**PRESS RELEASE**  
CREAMERY DISTRICT – Seven-time All Ireland accordion player John Whelan from Ireland and Americana roots band Low Lily from Vermont have joined forces in a collaboration they call “Crossing the Atlantic,” and are bringing the show to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Exploring the musical traditions of Ireland and America, this diverse and energetic show will showcase the fine talents of these seasoned performers. Alongside fiery uptempo Irish jigs and reels will be traditional American folk songs, original songs and instrumentals on button accordion, fiddle, guitars, mandolin and lush, layered vocals.

Although Whelan grew up near London in Dunstable, England, he was raised on the fiddle and pipe music of Ireland. Dunstable has a large Irish community, and his father, Denis, was from Ireland’s County Wexford. “Ours was a very traditional household,” said Whelan. “My father didn’t have any major vices – his only addiction was to Irish music.” Whelan’s father carried a reel-to-reel tape recorder to many shows, collecting hours of live music; songs of home elicited sentimental tears, even when the words were not in English. “It was not the words but the emotion of the music that moved me,” said Whelan. By age 14, already a seasoned winner of numerous accordion championships, Whelan recorded his first album, *Pride of Wexford* – the album is still in print and selling steadily. Since his debut, Whelan has recorded six more albums, and has been featured on numerous compilations. Find out more at [johnwhelanmusic.com](http://johnwhelanmusic.com).

The Vermont-based band Low Lily explores the roots and branches of American folk music, creating a unique brand of acoustic music that is rooted yet contemporary. Low Lily – Liz Simmons on vocals and guitar; Flynn Cohen on vocals, guitar and mandolin; and Lissa Schneck-enburger on vocals and fiddle – are all masterful players, composers and arrangers with deep relationships to traditional music styles ranging from bluegrass to Irish, Scottish, New England and Old Time Appalachian sounds.

Born in San Francisco, Simmons developed a unique vocal, guitar and songwriting style that draws from her childhood raised by itinerant folk musicians, and her studies in the folk and ballad traditions of Ireland, Scotland, England and America as well as contemporary folk music.

Cohen, an Ohio native, holds a degree in composition from Dartington College in England, and an MA from Mills College, and has toured worldwide with numerous notable acts in traditional and contemporary acoustic music.

Schneckenburger grew up in Maine as an active member of the folk community, graduated from The New England Conservatory of Music and has performed internationally as a solo artist and with Solas and Childsplay, among others.

Together as Low Lily, these relatively young but well-seasoned musicians bring their considerable strengths, experience and history together to create an undeniably rich and versatile musical palette. Low Lily has had two no. 1 songs on international folk radio, and have been nominated for two New England Music Awards. Find out more at [lowlily.com](http://lowlily.com).

Tickets are \$20/\$18 for students and Playhouse members. For more information and to reserve, visit [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org) or call (707) 822-1575.

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at [www.azalearealty.com](http://www.azalearealty.com)

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[joanie@azalearealty.com](mailto:joanie@azalearealty.com)



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HUMBLDT – October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and for the 14th year, the Breast and GYN Health Project, 987 Eighth St. in Arcata, is holdins Sales for Survivors, along with a number of events to promote awareness of breast and gynecological health, as well as raise funds.  
The Breast and GYN Health Project is a grassroots community resource for those facing breast or gynecologic cancer concerns. Its mission is to “promote healthy survivorship through information, hope, and healing support, while encouraging each person to become their own best medical advocate.” The organization advocates within the local community “to address breast and gynecologic cancer concerns responsibly and holistically.” It is comprised of cancer survivors and support persons whose practice is “healing through service and bearing witness to others.”  
The organization offers a warmline and a wide array of support and information services for those with cancer and whose who support them. To learn more, visit [bg hp.org](http://bg hp.org) or call (707) 825-8345.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS & FUNDRAISING EVENTS IN OCTOBER

- ❖ **McKinleyville Girls Volleyball DIG PINK**  
Thursday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the McKinleyville High School Gymnasium  
*Wear pink and catch the spirit as the JV and Varsity Girl's Volleyball Teams honor breast cancer survivors, raising awareness and funds for BGHP.*

❖ **Zumba Party in Pink**  
Saturday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Adorni Center, Eureka  
*Michaele Whiteley and other local Zumba instructors host a nonstop, two-hour extravanza with a dutch raffle. All proceeds benefit BGHP. Wear pink, be in costume if you'd like!*
- ❖ **Cider for Nonprofits**  
Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Humboldt Cider Company Tap Room, 517 F St., Eureka  
*\$1 of each cider sold benefits BGHP.*

❖ **HSU Football - Sack Cancer Game**  
Saturday, Oct. 21 6 p.m. in the HSU Football Stadium  
*The Jacks play Western Oregon Wolves, recognizing breast cancer survivors and the resources of BGHP.*

❖ **All Female DJ Night**  
Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10 p.m. at The Alibi, Arcata  
*DJs Anya, Blancatron, Crazy Legs serve tunes.*
- ❖ **Bath Day**  
Sunday, Oct. 22 at Myrtle Avenue Pet in Eureka  
*Bathe your pet for \$10, with all proceeds benefiting BGHP.*

❖ **Zumbathon in Bayside**  
Sunday, Oct. 29 at noon at the Bayside Community Hall 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside  
*Join Marla Joy and other local Zumba instructors for two hours of high-energy fun, including a raffle with over 50 items. Dress in your favorite costume and/or in pink! Admission fee from \$10 to \$15 benefits BGHP.*

[bg hp.org](http://bg hp.org)

14th annual Sales for Survivors

The following businesses have pledged to donate **10 percent or more** of their proceeds when you shop and dine **on the following dates** in October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

- ❖ **TUESDAY, OCT. 3** ❖  
**Plaza Grill**, Arcata

❖ **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4** ❖  
**The Diver Bar & Grill**, Arcata

**Multipure Water Filters** (donating 20%, [pwn.com/cleanwater-betterhealth](http://pwn.com/cleanwater-betterhealth))

❖ **THURSDAY, OCT. 5** ❖  
**Blossoms Florist**, Eureka

❖ **FRIDAY, OCT. 6** ❖  
**Dutch Bros.**, both Eureka locations

**Plaza**, Arcata

**Scrappier's Edge**, Eureka

**Soul to Soul**, Arcata

**Stars**, Arcata

❖ **SATURDAY, OCT. 7** ❖  
**All Under Heaven**, Arcata (donating 50%)

**Arcata Exchange**, Arcata

**Art Center**, Arcata (donating 20%)

**Belle Starr**, Arcata & Eureka

**Blue Moon Gift Shop**, Garberville

**Booklegger**, Eureka

**Bubbles**, Arcata

**Caravan of Dreams**, Arcata

**Ciara's Irish Shop**, Eureka
- Claudia's Organic Herbs**, Arcata Farmers' Market

**Fabric Temptations**, Arcata

**The Garden Gate**, Arcata

**Garden of Beadin'**, Garberville

**Good Relations**, Eureka

**Here & There Vintage**, Eureka

**Holly Yashi**, Arcata (in store & online)

**Hot Knots**, Arcata

**Humboldt Herbals**, Eureka

**The Linen Closet**, Eureka

**Scrappier's Edge**, Eureka

**The Shanty**, Eureka (donating 15%)

**Whiplash Curve**, Eureka

❖ **MONDAY, OCT. 9** ❖  
**Beachcomber Café**, Trinidad

❖ **TUESDAY, OCT. 10** ❖  
**Big Blue Café**, Arcata

❖ **THURSDAY, OCT. 12** ❖  
**The Alibi**, Arcata

**Brick and Fire Bistro**, Eureka

**Fin-n-Feather**, Eureka

❖ **FRIDAY, OCT. 13** ❖  
**Beachcomber Café**, Bayside

**Lighthouse Grill**, Trinidad
- Tranquility Lane Flowers**, Garberville

• **Stars**, Arcata

• **Ultimate Yogurt**, Arcata

❖ **SATURDAY, OCT. 14** ❖  
**Miller Farms Nursery**, McKinleyville

❖ **TUESDAY, OCT. 17** ❖  
**Adventure's Edge**, Arcata & Eureka

❖ **THURSDAY, OCT. 19** ❖  
**It's Alive! Kombucha**, Bayside (2-5 p.m.)

❖ **FRIDAY, OCT. 20** ❖  
**Heart Bead**, Arcata

**Ramone's Bakery**, all locations

❖ **SATURDAY, OCT. 21** ❖  
**Ferndale Clothing Co.**, Ferndale

❖ **MONDAY, OCT. 23** ❖  
**Signature Coffee Company**, Redway

❖ **TUESDAY, OCT. 24** ❖  
**Banana Hut Grill**, Eureka

❖ **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25** ❖  
**Abruzzi**, Arcata

❖ **FRIDAY, OCT. 27** ❖  
**Arcata Scoop**, Arcata

❖ **SATURDAY, OCT. 28** ❖  
**Chumayo Spa**, Blue Lake (10% from spa services)

The following businesses have pledged to donate the following proceeds when you shop (and drink!) **throughout the month** of October.

- ❖ **Clockworks**, Arcata – 10% of all watch battery changes

❖ **Linden & Company Salon & Spa**, Eureka – 10% of product sales, plus all proceeds from a raffle

❖ **Mad River Union** – 25% of all new one-year subscriptions ([madriverunion.com](http://madriverunion.com))

❖ **Multipure Water Filters** – 15% of sales all month ([pwn.com/cleanwater-betterhealth](http://pwn.com/cleanwater-betterhealth))

❖ **Primal Decor**, Eureka – \$5 from each
- nipple piercing & a percentage of sales from stencil ribbon tattoos

❖ **Ray's Food Place & Shop Smart**, all Humboldt County locations – Register Roundup

❖ **The Shanty**, Eureka – 50% of sales of a specialty drink for the month

❖ **Six Rivers Brewery**, McKinleyville – \$1 from each pint of Raspberry Lambic

❖ **S.T.I.L.**, Eureka – 100% of proceeds from boobie bath bombs

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[www.medievalfestivalofcourage.org](http://www.medievalfestivalofcourage.org)

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# Arcata's defense disrupts Ferndale for 26-8 victory



**ARCATA TIGERS** Above, Arcata's offensive line opens a big gap for RB Demitri Patterson. Left, Patterson follows the block of Maximus Rice.



**Rick Macey**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**FERNDALE** – Minutes after leading the undefeated Tigers past Ferndale 26-8 on Saturday, Arcata quarterback Austin Kadle stood beside fellow captain Demitri Patterson on Coach Carlson Field.

"The game wouldn't have been the way it is without our defense. We held them to only one score. The turnovers they got back for us opened up our offense. Everybody made plays. Everybody stepped up when they needed to and it was a great team effort," Kadle said.

Arcata's defense was outstanding as the Tigers rattled Ferndale early in the fourth quarter, forcing key turnovers. The Wildcats lost all five of their fumbles. A late-game diving pick by Patterson – Ferndale's sixth turnover – put an exclamation point on Arcata's triumph.

On offense, Patterson was his usual slippery, spinning, sprinting, slyly stepping self, gaining 184 yards on 32 carries and a touchdown. He made key plays on both sides of the ball. He dived on a fumble at Ferndale's 21-yard line to set up his TD run on the next play early in the fourth quarter, and he went horizontal for an interception late in the game.

Receiver Micah Birdsall caught two passes – each for a touchdown – for 93 yards, and that aptly describes his field savvy for run after the catch.

But it was Kadle's poise and patience behind a dominating offensive line that ultimately separated the Tigers from the Wildcats. He connected on 10 of 20 passes for 215 yards, two touchdowns and an end zone pick.

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## ♦ SPORTS ROUNDUP

# McKinleyville football forfeits to Del Norte

**Rick Macey**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**MCKINLEYVILLE** – As the *Mad River Union* reported last week, the McKinleyville football team had several players in concussion protocol, depleting its undermanned roster to a bare minimum of players.

Not surprisingly, the winless Panthers ground to a halt last week with too few players to field a complete team for the Big 5 matchup against Del Norte, which was awarded its first win of the season.

"We are trying to take it week by week," head coach Keoki Burbank said. "Injuries are making it really rough on us."

McKinleyville has also agreed to forfeit to St. Barnard's in a game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4. The Crusaders will travel to play Locke High School in Los Angeles.

"We told teams, 'If you can find a guaranteed game, take it.' It's not fair to those teams if we can't play," he said.

McKinleyville is scheduled to be at Eureka for the Loggers' homecoming. Eureka is actively searching for a replacement opponent. "It would be a bummer for them to not have a game," coach Burbank said. "We hope to play as

many games as possible, but we have to look at this as week to week."

The Panthers (0-3) are scheduled to host Arcata (3-0) on Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Arcata volleyball sweeps McKinleyville

**ARCATA** – Arcata improved to 13-1 overall, winning its conference opener against rival McKinleyville in three sets, 25-22, 25-20, 25-20. Coach Laurie Griffith had a busy weekend afterward, accompanying the junior varsity team for a weekend in Brookings, Ore.

Against the Panthers, Kaylin Campbell led in kills and blocks, Tessabelle Nutter in serving aces and digs, and Cassie Flint paced the Tigers in assists.

McKinleyville dropped to 2-10 overall, 0-1 in league.

**Arcata tops Eureka in boys soccer**

**EUREKA** – Arcata kept pace with league-leading Fortuna by dispatching the home-standing Loggers 3-0 on Saturday. The Tigers improved to 8-2 overall and 5-0 in conference. The Huskies are also undefeated at 6-0 in league. The Tigers will look to break the deadlock at the top when Fortuna visits Arcata next Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Coach Tony Ren gives his guys a 7 on a 10 scale. "I think we have to be more consistent," he said.

Goalkeeper Quin Parker made 10 stops against Fortuna. Arcata's goals were scored (and assisted) by Milo Weller (Andy Miranda), Weller (Connor Olson), and Miranda (Justus Contant).

Coach Ren said that consistent team leadership has been shown by Andrew Cavinta, Kirk Hakenen, and Kai Narum.

**Panthers are in swing of golf season**

**CRESCENT CITY** – McKinleyville's girls golf team remained undefeated as it won the third conference contest of the season. Molly Citro led the Panthers with an 83, five strokes behind St. Bernard's Allison Sobol at Del Norte Golf Course.

Citro's score is as close as anyone has been able to challenge Sobol so far this season. Isabella Sundberg (4th, 89) and Phoebe Sundberg (5th, 90) helped pace the Panthers (361), who were followed by Arcata (456), St. Bernard's (526), and Fortuna (527) in the top four.

Emma Gans of Fortuna placed third with a score of 84. Avary Henry was Arcata's top finisher. She shot a 97 to place sixth.

**HSU women second at Gator Invite**

**SAN FRANCISCO** – Three freshman stepped up for Humboldt State's women's team.



**ARCATA VS. MACK TOWN** Arcata's Kaylin Campbell (10) tries to block McKinleyville's Hailee Henry.  
PHOTO BY CANDICE LACKEY

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# Nationally ranked HSU squeaks by Western Oregon in OT

**Rick Macey**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MONMOUTH – Humboldt State erased a 21-point second-half deficit to edge host Western Oregon 49-48 in overtime on Saturday at McArthur Field. The undefeated Lumberjacks improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

“You’ve got to be both good and lucky in this game,” said HSU head coach Rob Smith. “We were good today in a lot of phases, not good enough in others and lucky at the end.”

A pair of long touchdown passes from quarterback Robert Webber to John Todd of 90 and 30 yards gave the Jacks a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Todd finished the first half with 120 total receiving yards.

Western Oregon scored 21 unanswered points before halftime as Wolves’ signal caller Nick Duckworth and receiver Paul

Revis picked apart the Jacks defense. Torreahno Sweet punched a six-yard touchdown run with 24 seconds left before intermission to put the home team ahead 28-14.

The Wolves opened the second half with a 12-play, 75-yard touchdown drive capped by another Sweet rushing score.

Trailing 35-14, HSU returned to its most reliable offensive weapon – running back Ja’Quan Gardner. The senior broke a 50-yard touchdown run with 5:37 left in the third quarter and added a six-yard touchdown reception a little more than three minutes later.

The Jacks drove 81 yards on nine plays to even the game at 35-35 as Webber dialed up senior receiver Chase Krivashei from 10 yards out in the back of the end zone with 12:13 remaining in regulation.

The Wolves answered by marching down the field. The nine-play drive was capped by a 12-yard touchdown strike from Duckworth to Zack Suarez.

Webber tossed his third interception of the game on the ensuing possession, but the Jacks had more fight left in them. HSU’s defense forced a three-and-out and tied the game at 42-all with a 33-yard touchdown haul by Todd with less than two minutes left on the clock. HSU was aided on the seven-play, 80-yard touchdown drive by a pivotal 15-yard personal foul facemask call on what would have been a Webber sack.

Once again penalties kept the Wolves from closing out the game in the final drive of regulation.

Adrian Saldana got the nod to attempt a 52-yard, game-winning field goal as the game came to a close, but a false start moved the kicker out of range.

For the first time since Nov. 1, 2014, a GNAC meeting had to be settled in overtime. HSU got the first shot in overtime. Gardner carried the ball five times for 23 yards, including a 3-yard touchdown scamper for a 49-42 edge following the point-after kick.

Duckworth connected with Revis for a 30-yard touchdown pass on the Wolves overtime possession, but Saldana missed the PAT and HSU prevailed.

Gardner finished with 25 carries for 176 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Webber, the GNAC Offensive Player of the Week, was 17-of-27 passing for 334 yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions for a high-level quarterback rating of 106.

Todd also provided another outstanding offensive performance. He had seven catches, 225 receiving yards and three touchdowns. The junior’s receiving yards total ranks as the second most all-time in a game.

On the defensive side, Edwin Campbell and James Benedix were the team’s top tacklers with 12 and 10 stops, respectively.

HSU returns to the Redwood Bowl on Saturday against Chadron State. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

## Arcata Tigers | At MHS Friday

❖ FROM C1

tempt, Kadle finished with an excellent quarterback rating of 101. And he also added five rushes for 15 yards, including a 1-yard TD plunge in the second quarter.

Arcata compiled 429 yards on offense to Ferndale’s 193. The Tigers had an edge in every statistical category except sacks.

“Honestly, the offensive line and receivers made it the way it was,” Kadle said. “Our wide receivers made catches, they made big plays, they made long runs – just a great job all around for our team.”

So his teammates made him look good?

“Yes,” the senior QB said.

No argument there.

“We knew this was a big game – our first test,” Patterson said. “This sets us up for everything ahead.”

Arcata relied heavily on its defense, not least because yellow flags against the Tigers frequently littered the field when they had the ball. They were penalized five times for 35 yards in the game’s opening three minutes and finished the contest with 17 penalties for 162 yards. Ferndale got whistled for eight infractions for 81 yards.

“Offensively it’s hit or miss, but defensively it’s about effort and communication, we can always be good at that,” Arcata head coach Jamal Jones said. “Relentless effort, always communicate, everybody move as one unit. That’s what we do best.”

Patterson made key plays in Arcata’s defensive secondary, but he singled out his linebacking teammates as the backbone of the Tigers’ D.

“Our linebackers are willing to step up and fill holes, for sure,” he said. “That’s our strongest point on defense.”

Linebackers Reid Mather and Kevin Madero got after it, no doubt. Madero made a big stop on the first snap of the game, dropping Ferndale running back Wyatt Coppini for a one-yard loss. Mather was in on the next two stops.

Arcata entered this game coming off a bye. Mather and Madero agreed that the Tigers took advantage of that. “We’ve been watching film for a couple weeks and we knew what they were coming to hit us with, and we were prepared. The couple of times they got long runs, we weren’t in the right places, we weren’t watching the field, and that’s when they got us,” Mather said.

By the fourth quarter, Mather, Madero and the rest of Arcata’s defense had discombobulated and disrupted Ferndale’s offense, which basically collapsed.

“I’d say our defense got into their heads, fumble after fumble,” Mather said. “They’d do a good job, and then they’d fumble and put their heads down. We don’t do that. We keep our heads up.”

Madero said his teammates were aware what was riding on this game: respect, remaining unbeaten, and sending a signal to the rest of the league that the 2017 Tigers are for real.

“As coach was saying, this is our biggest game, that we need to win this game no matter what. This proves what we’ve been working toward since January, and through the summer.”

A combination of penalties and big defensive plays by Ferndale kept Arcata off balance for most of the first half. Despite out-gaining the Wildcats in total offense, 217 yards to 52 through the opening two quarters, Ferndale had four sacks – by Coppini, Hunter Barnes, Harry Piazza, and Jesse Sines. Those plays slowed or stopped the Tigers in their tracks.

Arcata’s defense was stifling, though, limiting Ferndale’s most dangerous weapon on offense – Coppini – to 18 yards on seven touches in the half.

For the game, Coppini ran for 97 yards on 17 rushes. He scored his team’s only TD with nifty running after the catch on a screen pass. He fought hard, pushed back, played tough, and took the loss with class.

“We couldn’t get the job done today,” Coppini said. “We were in it, but turnovers and penalties just killed us. Too many mistakes. I think if we got another shot at them, it would turn out differently – hopefully.”

Coppini said that the Tigers earned Ferndale’s respect. “They’re a talented team, for sure. But I think we can definitely compete with them a little better than we did today. Maybe we’ll meet in the playoffs.”

Kadle’s favorite target in the first half – Parker Gray – had four receptions for 70 yards while Patterson rolled up 103 yards on 20 carries.

Arcata finally broke the scoreless slugfest with less than 40 seconds to go in the second quarter. A 50-yard drive punctuated by Gray’s 36-yard run after catch set up a 12-

yard romp by Patterson. Kadle leaned into the end zone from a yard out.

Ferndale countered in the third quarter as QB Landon Gomes dumped a screen pass to Coppini, who dodged defenders 30 yards to the end zone. Coppini also ran for the 2-pt. conversion.

At 5:08 in the third quarter – Ferndale 8, Arcata 7.

With 4:06 remaining in the third quarter, Ferndale launched its best drive of the game. The Wildcats drove the ball from their 45 to Arcata’s 16, where solid D line play led by Chase Hess and smothering pass coverage forced a short-field punt that pinned the Tigers at their own 6-yard line.

Ferndale head coach Jeremy Griffith regarded that series – specifically Arcata’s defensive stand in the red zone – as “the difference in the game. They were able to capitalize on it and get the score, and that’s when we started pressing.”

Arcata went 94 yards in four plays to end the stalemate as Arcata’s QB connected with Max Mather for a 19-yard pass play. After a holding call, Austin Kadle next found slot back Micah Birdsall, who outran Cody Collings along the right sideline for a 69-yard touchdown and a 13-8 edge.

After that, Ferndale pressed the self-destruct button.

“Competitiveness and trying to make a play led to some of those turnovers,” said coach Griffith. “Ball security took a back seat to trying to make a play and unfortunately that cost us.”

Patterson recovered a botched handoff at Ferndale’s 21, and ran left sideline for a TD on the next play. Arcata 19, Ferndale 8, with 10:02 to go.

Arcata D-back Anthony McQueeney foiled a Gomes to Jackson Wagner pass attempt. Next play, Juan Cabrera and Wyatt Coonrod pounced on a misfired Ferndale snap. With another short field, Birdsall’s catch and run from 24 yards, and Patterson’s 2-pt. conversion run made it 26-8 with 9:20 remaining.

In three minutes, under relentless Arcata defensive pressure, Ferndale surrendered three touchdowns.

The Wildcats counterpunched with a 29-yard run by Coppini, but another lost fumble to Cabrera gave Arcata the ball near midfield. The Tigers’ drive ended in a touch-back pick by Collings.

The Wildcats advanced from their 20 to Arcata’s 38 before Patterson’s diving interception posted the IT’S OVER emoji on this game.

“We were better conditioned and the most physical team out here. There was no way in the fourth quarter that we were ever going to back down from them,” Madero said.

Hayden Santsche, Matt Jorias, Francis Ford, and Maximus Rice each made fine plays as every Arcata starter contributed to the win.

Arcata (3-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) travels to winless McKinleyville on Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Water vapor

6. Round: abbr.

10. Fraud

14. Stadium

15. Skating rink

16. Yarn

17. Stolen

18. Punctuation mark

20. 23rd letters, flipped

21. “Phooey!”

23. Ready for battle

24. Confused jumble

25. Beget

27. Toward the land

30. Play people

31. Auxiliary verb

34. Fish-eating mammal

35. Fine netting

36. Again, in music

37. Generosity

41. Stop

42. Iniquities

43. Nautical term

44. Actress Susan

45. Lean

46. Tends the lawn

48. Paving substances

49. Not bananas

50. Saharan transport

53. Marriage symbol

54. Item for sitters only

57. Left high and dry

60. Unrestrained

62. Folksinger Seeger

63. Knotty swelling

64. Rub out

65. Bench piece

66. Parts of psyches

67. Less risky

DOWN

1. Quench

2. Parking lot-to-airport terminal transport

3. Noises heard when a wimp sees a mouse

4. One: Scot.

5. Way

6. Expenses

7. Burl

8. Crash into

9. 151

10. Shopper’s destination

11. Unruffled

12. African flower

13. On the \_\_\_; healing

19. Transported

22. Exploit

24. Shape

25. Preservatives

26. Small land surrounded by the ocean

27. Questioned

28. English Channel feeder

29. Conveniently located

30. Like little Shirley Temple

31. White poplar

32. Stair piece

33. Mountain roads

35. Coin toss call

38. Announce the arrival of

39. Word with for or which

40. Man’s nickname

46. Sickly looking

47. Formations that are sometimes acute

48. Religious principle

49. Take \_\_\_; show partiality

50. Bonnets

51. Fourth person

52. \_\_\_ Hari

53. Make over

54. Be idle

55. South African fox

56. Noble

58. .36524 + .63476

59. Holiday party offering

61. \_\_\_ pro nobis; pray for us

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46 47

48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64

65 66 67

Solution on page C3

The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**. Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

## Roundup | Saving HSU football

❖ FROM C1

en’s cross country team as the Lady Jacks finished second at the Gator Invite held at Golden Gate Park.

Annie Roberts led HSU, placing ninth overall in 22:07.9. A trio of talented freshmen followed the senior with Cesar McKinney (12th), Kaylee Thompson (16th), and Rosa Granados (20th) scoring important team points.

“The three freshmen are very talented and they have bonded,” said head coach Jamey Harris. “They are doing a great job of working together.”

Tatiana Gillick (26th) joined the scoring effort and completed the 6-kilometer race in 23:09.3.

“Annie Roberts continues to impress – she is having a great senior year,” said Harris. “It was great to get Tatiana Gillick out on the course with the team. We had her running really conservatively, but it was just really encouraging for everybody. The women’s performance was fantastic.”

**HSU men slowed by illness at Gator Invite**

SAN FRANCISCO – The Lumberjack men finished in fifth place at the Gator Invite as several Jacks struggled with not feeling well. Daniel Tull finished 16th overall and finished the 8-kilometer course in 25:40.4. Second for HSU was Dustyn Salomon (27th, 26:13.0) followed closely by Adam Grimmitt (29th, 26:17.7).

HSU’s senior leader, Cristian Nazarek, was two week’s removed from third place at the Humboldt Invite, but he wasn’t on his game at Golden Gate Park. He finished 33rd in 26:25.8.

“Daniel Tull had a very good day. Elliott Portillo had a big improvement from last week, and Evan LeDesma and Adam Grimmitt both made improvements in the way they ran. A lot of positive things on the men’s side,” said HSU coach Jamey Harris.

HSU cross country returns to action in Saturday’s Charles Bowles/Willamette Invite in Salem, Ore.

“That is one of the races that we hope to see where we



Golden age dogs for the fall

Fall is a perfect time to adopt a dog in its golden years! The shelter has several older dogs available for adoption. Two of these are estimated to be 8 years old, which qualifies them for the very reduced senior dog adoption fees at the shelter. My beloved Hank is 11 years young and he would tell you that an 8-year-old dog is still very much in the prime of its life!

Senior dogs always generate another round of the “who would ditch their older dog?” question, but let someone else’s loss be your gain. These three are the new favorites with our volunteers because of their gentle manners and ease of walking. And they seem so appreciative of pets and attention!

First up is Russell. He is an 8-year-old mixed breed mutt, with a tri-color coat and the gentlest personality that anyone could ask for. Russell is easy to hook up and walk and seems thrilled to meet new people. He is fine out walking with the other dogs and isn’t distracted walking down the chaotic kennel row.



Russell appears to be housebroken and happy to stay close when out walking. Despite his easygoing

walking style, he does still like a good game of fetch and enjoys playing with balls and toys. If you are looking for a relaxed dog who is still full of life and love, meet Russell today!

Coco is another 8-year-old who came in about the same time as Russell. She is listed as a husky mix, though she could just as easily be a border collie type. She came in with two other dogs from a situation where the owner was known but not properly caring for the dogs.

As with Russell, the volunteers enjoy the ease of handling Coco, especially after walking some of our more energetic youngsters. Coco is another easy walk-

er who enjoys the chance to get out in the play yard and run around a bit. She is very happy to have any attention that people would like to give her and will sit or stand quietly for as long as the pettings keep coming! She has lived peacefully with other dogs, and was even kenneled with another female, but is a little confused by the quantity of dogs at the shelter. She would probably need a controlled introduction to meet potential canine housemates, though she has not met a human that she hasn’t liked and would be thrilled to have her own person all to herself!

This last little dog isn’t technically a senior dog, though she could certainly be called an old soul. Diamond is estimated at only 5 years old, but she has the same sweet personality as these other two. She is a small pit bull mix who would make an excellent ambassador for her breed.

Diamond is a very sweet and good-natured girl with excellent manners. She walks on leash without any pulling or drama, knows some commands and is eager to please. One of our volunteers nicknamed her “Waddles” for that relaxed walking style that she displays! Diamond is a nice



compact size, and has an endearing habit of grumbling gently when she sits down. Though she has only been available for a week or two, she has become a big favorite.

All of these dogs are spayed or neutered, microchipped and vaccinated. They are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville (near the airport). The shelter is open Monday through Friday; more info is available at (707) 840 -9132.



And thank you to all who have contacted me about working towards a spay and neuter ordinance! I have received lots of ideas and offers of participation. The more the merrier, so please write to me at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) if you’d like to help get this going. I will write more about this in future columns.



Meet the Goblin King

Fans of the ’80s classic film *Labyrinth* may recognize Jareth’s name, and it is with the utmost respect that we dubbed this handsome boy after David Bowie’s Goblin King character. His unique smokey coat, extra large ears and affectionate, ready-to-please personality would make Jareth a wonderful choice for a family attracted to the slightly offbeat.

Though we do not know Jareth’s family history before he was brought to us by a fellow animal rescue service, we believe he may possess some Oriental breed traits. This idiosyncratic breed was brought into existence by mixing Siamese cats with a variety of other breeds in an effort to expand the Siamese gene pool following WWII, resulting in their characteristic slender body and face shape. Oriental cats are known to be fiercely loyal and require lots of attention, so Jareth would thrive in a home that can make him feel like he’s royalty every day.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purrfect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in Jareth to come in and visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our Sunny Brae location. Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org).

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email [cafadoptions@gmail.com](mailto:cafadoptions@gmail.com). Don’t forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!



❖ COMPANION ANIMALS Ayla Glim

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We’d love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to [cafadoptions@gmail.com](mailto:cafadoptions@gmail.com).

**FROM THE CHURCH TO THE CLASSROOM**  
The United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, donated school supplies to two Trinidad School classrooms. Church members and Trinidad School teachers Emilee Prince and Jeny Giraud accepted the donation Sunday, Sept. 10 during the annual Blessing of the Backpacks worship service.



BACKPACKS BLESSED



**Arcata House Partnership is Hiring!**  
As Arcata House Partnership continues to expand our services, we are looking for enthusiastic and vibrant professionals to join our team. Serving the community as a resource for homeless and low-income people, we help people in need find and secure housing through our permanent supportive housing and shelter programs.  
**To apply for any position, please email your resume to: [hiringcommittee.ahp@gmail.com](mailto:hiringcommittee.ahp@gmail.com) or call (707) 822-4528 for full job description.**  
• **SUPERVISOR OF CLIENT SERVICES:** Responsible for the oversight and support of the case management team. Minimum 3 years supervisory experience and with a BA/MA/MSW.  
• **HOUSING SPECIALIST:** Work as a team to assist homeless families and individuals in securing and maintaining permanent housing. Background in property management or real estate preferred.  
• **CASE MANAGER:** With a BA/BS in social work or psychology or a related field and experience with low-income populations, the case manager provides supportive services to our clients in permanent supportive housing.  
• **ON-CALL SUPPORT WORKERS:** Help provide extra support on an as-needed basis at our Adult Shelter, helping to provide oversight and assist in the daily operations of the shelter.

OFFICE MANAGER

Duties include general office administration and supporting sales, customer services & marketing activities. Requires excellence in communications, organization, problem-solving & business relationships. Requires ability to work well with fast-paced staff & clients. Strong skills in office applications, research and project coordination needed. FT, Benefits. Wage based on experience. Email resume to [arcata-job@gmail.com](mailto:arcata-job@gmail.com) no later than Oct 9, 2017.

DELIVERY DRIVER/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

FT. Duties include delivering to retail outlets, interacting with customers, stocking shelves, taking inventory; filing, interacting with customers, general office duties. Must be able to communicate professionally/ work independently. Must write legibly, hold a current driver’s license, have a clean driving record, be organized, work well with others. Must be able to lift 30 lbs, work standing for up to 8 hrs. Wage depends on experience. Send resume: [arcatajobs@gmail.com](mailto:arcatajobs@gmail.com) by October 4, 2017.

City of Trinidad CITY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT – PART TIME

Performs a variety of clerical, administrative, and technical work in support of the Trinidad City Manager, City Clerk, and City Council.  
Duties include: provide exceptional customer service, prepare correspondence, maintain filing systems for various and ongoing city projects and programs, assist in preparing agendas and minutes, and assist in utility billing and records.  
Salary \$14 - \$16/hour, 20 hours/week.  
Visit [www.trinidad.ca.gov](http://www.trinidad.ca.gov) for complete job description and City Employment Application.  
Mail completed application to: City of Trinidad, P.O. Box 390, Trinidad 95570 or deliver to 409 Trinity St, Trinidad CA. Deadline Monday, October 16, 2017.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

STEAM	CIRC	SCAM
ARENA	OVAl	TALE
TAKEN	SEMICOLON	
EMS	NUTS	ARMED
	MESS	SIRE
ASHORE	CAST	ARE
SEAL	TULLE	BIS
KINDHEARTEDNESS		
END	EVILS	ALFEE
DEY	RELY	WATERS
	TARS	SANE
CAMEL	RING	LAP
ABANDONED	LOOSE	
PETE	NODE	ERASE
SLAT	EGOS	SAFER

See crossword on page C2

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00451  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT FARMS**  
653 15TH STREET  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/ZACHARY RUBIN, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 17, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SM DEPUTY CLERK

**PO BOX 5153**  
ARCATA, CA 95518  
**KATHERINE L. ALMY**  
1366 BELNOR RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/KATHERINE L. ALMY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 30, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00488  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: (1) **ATLAS REAL ESTATE**  
(2) **ATLAS REALTY**  
(3) **AUDI THOELE**  
1820 HEARTWOOD DR.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
AURIC THOELE  
1820 HEARTWOOD DR.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/AURIC THOELE, OWNER/BROKER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP. 11, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EVERGREEN LAND & TREE**  
714 POOLE RD.  
FERDALE, CA 95536  
DALLAS W. WOHLFEIL  
714 POOLE RD.  
FERDALE, CA 95536  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/DALLAS WOHLFEIL, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP. 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**S/FADI ZEIDAN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 31, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES M. DOVIAK**  
CASE NO.: PR170251  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DONALD DOVIAK in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This

authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: September 28, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154)

of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN  
1310 SIXTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Probate Code §§ 19040(b), 16052)  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
In re the Matter of the: **JOAN AND WILLIAM TRUST**  
created October 19, 1996.  
**WILLIAM MEAGHER, Decedent**  
Case No.: PR170260  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file

them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to THOMAS MEAGHER, TRUSTEE OF THE JOAN AND WILLIAM TRUST executed October 19, 1996, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after September 13, 2017, (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided by §19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.  
Date: 9/1/17  
Arthur Nielsen,  
Attorney for Trustee Thomas Meagher  
2850 Harris Street  
Eureka, CA 95503



## Supes under strong pressure to approve Humboldt Sanctuary status

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Support for a Humboldt County sanctuary ordinance has intensified and a well-attended rally at the county administrative office in Eureka has gotten the attention of the Board of Supervisors.

The Sept. 19 supervisors meeting was temporarily suspended as the rally moved from outside county headquarters into the hallway leading to the board's chambers. As the sounds of clapping and chanting competed with a discussion among supervisors, Board Chair Virginia Bass called for a break.

The meeting resumed without interruption about 15 minutes later.

Prior to that, during the meeting's open public comment session, Southern Humboldt-based attorney Eric Kirk spoke on behalf of the ralliers.

He said supervisors will be asked to approve a sanctuary ordinance and a draft of one is being considered by the county's Human Rights Commission.

Immigration issues are at the forefront of national politics and have spurred local support for a sanctuary ordinance, the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy and California's Senate

Bill 54, the so-called "sanctuary state bill."

Saying "there are a number of 'dreamers' outside," Kirk told supervisors that "for people who assign some type of criminal mindset to people who come into the country without permission, that certainly doesn't apply to a three-year-old or 10-year-old who's coming with their parents."

He added that "a statement in support of DACA" from supervisors is also likely to be asked for.

Also at the rally – and the public comment podium – was Sylvia De Rooy, who told supervisors that a sanctuary ordinance is overdue and needs to be explicit.

"You folks have had the sanctuary issue in front of you umpteenth times and it's time – it's past time," she said. "We're talking about 800,000 people in this country who are having their lives pulled out from under them, young people with hopes and dreams that are just being dissed."

De Rooy warned against pursuit of a "half-assed sanctuary," saying that "a strong stand" is necessary. "It's past time, so please – do it," she told supervisors.

Supervisors didn't respond, as the public comment section is for non-agendized subjects.

## Humboldt charges ahead with EV stations

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is taking action to comply with a state law requiring expedited permitting for electric vehicle charging stations and Supervisor Mike Wilson has described it as a first step toward electric switchover.

"It's the minimum and I think we need to start talking about what we can do, beyond streamlining the permit process, to actually encourage implementation and construction of these charging stations," he said during the Sept. 12 Board of Supervisors meeting. "It's the future and the county needs to be a part of that future – so we'll be talking about it in the future, hopefully not too distant."

County supervisors approved introduction of the EV station permitting ordinance at the meeting, with final adoption set for this week.

The ordinance puts the county on track to comply with a state law that requires municipalities with less than 200,000 residents to adopt permitting streamlining for EV charging stations by Sept. 30.

The county's ordinance "basically identifies that these will be approved on an over-the-counter basis, as we can," said Planning Director John Ford. "It sets that goal but if we can't do it over-the-counter, we'll

do it within two days."

Responding to a question from Supervisor Rex Bohn, Ford said the ordinance's description of over-the-counter permitting for EV stations makes it more explicit than a similar ordinance for solar power systems.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell described charging stations as facilities that are in demand. "I think people who are interested in the

charging stations and these vehicles don't need very much prompting – they're chomping at the bit," she said.

Noting that Humboldt County as a whole has many charging stations per capita, Bohn said, "We're doing pretty good, we're ramping it up and obviously the electric vehicle market is expanding rapidly so I think we're in tune to keep pace."

A written staff report states that there is "minimal financial impact" related to the ordinance. The report also states that "there is the possibility of increased permit revenue in the future as a result of this ordinance as it will expedite the process for permitting electric vehicle charging stations."



Mike Wilson

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**GALA PREMIERE** Farmers and foodies flooded the Minor Theatre Saturday night for the gala Arcata premiere of *Locally Grown: America's Food Revolution*. The film features local food producers and documents their methods for bringing healthy food from farm to table. Top, a panel of those involved in making the film discussed issues and took questions after the showing; left to right, David Scheerer, Suzanne Simpson, Corey Lee Lewis, Noah Zerbe, May Pifino and Jen Maguire. Above, a full house of attendees filled the Minor after waiting in a line that snaked around the building. Below left to right, Rhonda Wiedenbeck of Beck's Bakery was one of many local foodmakers featured in the film; delicious, locally produced small plates awaited gobbling; Zerbe, Scheerer and Simpson offered remarks before the showing. Since the theatre was maxed out that night, an encofre showing was held the next day. Another film is in the works by the same team, one which will look at food production across the nation. [locallygrownthefilm.com](http://locallygrownthefilm.com) PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



## OLD-FASHIONED FASHIONS

**VERY VINTAGE** Phillips House Museum hosted the Historical Sites Society of Arcata's Vintage Clothing Sale last Saturday, and retro-futurists turned out in droves to scoop up the old-fashioned fashions. Left, the HSSA's newest boardmember, Tamara Wolski, on the front steps in her own vintage outfit. Middle, the real mink stoles and other furs were popular. Right, Carolyn Otis greeted visitors. [arcatahistory.org](http://arcatahistory.org). LEFT PHOTO BY ALEX STILLMAN, OTHER PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



**BIKING THE FOREST** The Humboldt Composite High School MTB Club had a grand time in the Arcata Community Forest last Sunday. Afterward, the teen bikers repaired to Arcata Scoop for a much-needed recharge. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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